

## SCOTT COUNTY MAN MAY BE OIL MAGNATE

G. W. Layton of Vanduser was one to stake land in the Indian Territory when that country was opened by the Government for settlement. He staked his land in what has proven to be one of the great oil producing sections of Oklahoma and is now about to realize on his adventure. He disposed of all his holdings except 10 acres and within 700 feet of his tract a 2600 barrel oil well has just been brought in. On another side of the tract another well of similar volume was brought in. Interested parties endeavored to buy Mr. Layton's land, or lease it, but he refused all offers. Now, The Standard is informed by J. W. Adams of Sikeston, Mr. Layton has received an offer of one-eighth for a lease, the party to sink three wells and divide the remainder produced fifty-fifty.

This looks mighty good for Mr. Layton and The Standard trusts all this will turn out to be a reality and not an oil dream.

## \$25,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM FOR MISSOURI

Jefferson City, November 14.—The State Highway Department expects to have road projects under way by spring, which will aggregate \$25,000,000 in cost, and which will give employment to 12,000 to 15,000 men, it became known last night.

The commission already has 246 projects, to cost \$14,000,000, under way, and on December 2 will receive bids here on 81 additional stretches expected to cost approximately \$4,800,000. Other bids probably will be received in January on still other sections.

The work on which contracts are to be let in December consists of 287.72 miles of construction in 46 counties and includes 216 miles of road of gravel or higher type surface.

The Highway Commission in session here today, asked the State Board of Fund Commissioners to sell an additional \$5,000,000 of bonds in December.

Work has gone along on both the Morgan-McCullough program and the beginning of the newer and larger system throughout the fall, the unusually open weather having giving contractors an exceptional opportunity.

Chairman Theodore Gary declared today that the commission expected to have road construction in progress in every county in the State by spring.

Gary said that the commission's attorney had been asked for an opinion whether an affirmative vote last week on the road maintenance amendment to the State Constitution, No. 3 on the ballot, would automatically render the money in question available for expenditure. If his decision is affirmative, as it is expected to be, the commission at once will establish a patrol system of maintenance over all the 7700 miles of roadway in the new State system. The most energy will be put upon the highways which have been surfaced, but as far as the available funds will permit, earth roads also will be graded, ditched and dragged.

Gary expects the commission will let as much as possible of this work by contract, and will handle only those sections with its own employees on which it is unable to obtain favorable contracts.

Although the matter is not definitely determined yet, the commission is almost certain that amendment No 3 received an affirmative vote. This amendment would authorize the commission to expend for road maintenance all of the surplus left in the motor vehicle license fund after annual requirements of the interest and sinking fund for the \$60,000,000 in bonds are due.

Only three delegations are expected to come before the commission today, one from Maplewood, headed by Dr. J. P. Marshall, president of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce, which will ask for extension of the Manchester road in St. Louis County; one from Jefferson City and Gasconade County to ask for additional funds toward construction of the Mount Sterling bridge over the Gasconade River, and a group from Phelps County desiring State and Federal assistance for the building of a bridge over the Little Piney River.

Uncle Josh is looking for his boy—back at "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre, November 20 and 21.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Mrs. Margaret G. Steitler et al of Daviess County, Ky., to Mrs. Malinda A. Gold of New Madrid. All of lots 18, 19 and 20 in block 6 of Hunter-Phillips-McCoy and Tanner Addition to the city of New Madrid. Also all of lots 9 and 10 in block 5 of said addition. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

L. B. Cravens and wife of Lilbourn to R. A. Leonberger et al of New Madrid County: Lot 28 in Range B B City of Lilbourn. \$125.

J. W. Bess and wife of Lilbourn to Dr. J. D. Adams and wife of Obion County, Tenn. Lots 38 and 41 in range C in the city of Lilbourn. \$1800.00.

Carl W. Johnson and wife of Scott County to Trustees of Hoosier Land & Inv. Co. of Scott County. All that part of the Southwest quarter of sec. 28, lying west of the center of Little River and also all that part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said sec. 28, lying west of the center of said Little River; all in twp. 24, range 13, containing 69.055 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of other lands.

Edward Cox and wife to Mrs. Sarah Moss all of Matthews: Lot 2 in block 3 in Charles D. Matthews 5th Addition to the town of Matthews. \$700.

Earl Lewis and wife to Joe Craig all of New Madrid County: Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in block 38 in Dixie E. Stout's 2nd add. to the city of Parma. \$375.

Joe Craig and wife to Frank McCombs of Stoddard County: All of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in blk. 38 in Dixie E. Stout's 2nd add. to the city of Parma. \$230.

## Marriage License

Elvis Henson of Portageville to Ollie Jordan of Bernie.

William Bizell of Kewanee and Nettie Tate of New Madrid.

J. T. Hart and Ethel Green both of Morehouse.

Otto Luckay of Conran and Ella Duncan of Portageville.

Ben Dockery and Willie Estes, both of Conran.

Ben Sanders and Eva Shepard, both of Parma.

Henry Eaton and Carrie Simmons, both of Parma.

Harry Myrick and Lena Crowell, both of Parma.

George A. Ledbetter and Ada C. Butler, both of Tallapoosa.

Herbert Hall and Margie Taylor, both of Portageville.

## MAN TO PLEAD SELF DEFENSE KILLING AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, Mo., November 15.—Self-defense will be the plea of O. L. Northington, 51 years old, held at the county jail for the slaying last night of Otto Goehring, operator of a transfer line. Northington shot the younger man to death after stopping him as Goehring was driving home from work in his automobile at 6:15 o'clock last evening.

Northington told an attorney before police arrived at his home that he fired once to frighten Goehring when the latter came toward him threateningly. He said Goehring then reached into his automobile and he supposed he was after a revolver.

"Then I had to kill him," said Northington. Goehring was shot as he ran from the scene and fell dying in the doorway of a bakery.

A crowd quickly gathered at police headquarters and Chief Wickham took Northington through a back door and hurried him to the county jail at Jackson.

Goehring is survived by a wife and two children. Northington is married, has three children and has worked as a detective. The Northington family came here four years ago from Holcomb, Mo.

The police say they were old that Northington had accused Goehring of taking his wife out riding. When policemen went to the Northington home he confessed that he did the shooting. Mrs. Northington is employed in a women's clothing store.

The only eyewitness was J. A. Miles, a stranger in the city. He was not at the inquest, but he told reporters that he saw Northington rest the revolver across his left elbow and fire three times.

Hodge Decker was on the sick list the first of the week and has blossomed out a full face of fever blisters.

It may be a long, long way back home—but "The Old Homestead" isn't far away. See it at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

STARTING

## Their Great Marked Down Sale

ON

LADIES' COATS, SUITS, SILK DRESSES, WOOL DRESSES,  
Skirts, Sweaters, Millinery, Muslin Underwear,  
House Dresses and Everything Else in  
Ladies', Children's and Infants'  
Ready-to-Wear



This marked down sale should be of much importance to all, and starting right at the beginning of winter will save people for miles around Sikeston many dollars on the things needed most for this winter's wear.

THIS STORE MAKES PRICE REDUCTIONS WHEN  
THE SAVING MEANS SOMETHING TO THE PEOPLE

Think of it! Winter months only starting and still  
we offer you a saving of many dollars.

## This Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 18

All Alterations Without Charge to Customers. So  
We Must Be Given Time to Make Any Alterations

DURING THIS SALE GARMENTS CAN NOT BE SENT  
Out On Approval  
Or Exchanged

## THE FARMERS DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING CO.

"Leaders of Low Prices On Quality Merchandise"

## CITY TO BEAUTIFY THEIR VACANT LOT

The city pumping house is a very slightly brick building located on the large lot owned by the city adjoining the Sikeston Electric Laundry. For many years this lot has been the dumping ground for all sorts of old machinery, stone and other rubbish. Likewise a large bill board hid a goodly portion of the lot from view but at last the worm has turned and Mayor Felker called a meeting of a number of citizens living in that section of the city for Thursday evening, November 16, to discuss means of beautifying the lot by putting out trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. The Mayor and chairman of parks J. G. Russell, have also invited the Woman's Club to assist them in beautifying this lot. The rubbish, the bill board and the stock pen have already been removed and the improvement is already noticeable.

## NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

Rev. N. S. Newson is now parking his auto in Sam Foley's garage.

Chas. Jarrell was demonstrating a new Dodge touring car this week.

A. W. Fay, acting mayor, is enforcing the city ordinances, particularly the proper parking of cars.

Mrs. Emelia Bollinger and family motored to Chaffee Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heard.

The electric lights went out at 6:40 p. m. and were out ten minutes Sunday evening. The inclement weather conditions may have had something to do with it.

Dave Shautupsky has moved the last of his line of Gents' Furnishings on South Main street, to Cape Girardeau last week. No reason is known for making the change.

The addition to St. Ambrose's Catholic School is nearing completion and this will give Chaffee a parochial school that will teach the four years' of high school work and will take care of a long felt need.

Mrs. W. H. Birdnow returned to Mt. Vernon, Mo., where she is receiving medical treatment for throat trouble. She had been receiving treatment about a month previous to returning home a few days.

Henry Hibner recently traded his primitive model Maxwell for a Ford of about the same model. The Ford has seen 12 winters and is now getting fairly well broken in and bids fair for a long continued life of usefulness.

The Dexter football team visited Chaffee Friday afternoon and defeated Chaffee in a one-sided score. Chaffee has had an ill streak of luck lately, but they have the courage to challenge other teams for engagements, after each defeat.

Everybody had a grand election Tuesday and the split ticket voting was a complete success. This makes it possible to select the best candidates seeking election. The day has arrived when it is a mistake to vote the straight ticket.

W. Pfefferkorn has the sympathy of the community for his recent overwhelming loss of his father. The end came unexpectedly and was a shock to the several sons. Interment was held at New Hamburg and Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 9:00 a. m. last Monday.

Frank Church will deliver a lecture at the high school gymnasium Friday evening, November 17. He is a great lecturer and is with the White & Meyers Lyceum Company, Kansas City, who are giving a course at Chaffee, this year, consisting of five numbers this being the second one.

John Abbot was elected Justice of the Peace of Kelso Township, relieving acting Justice of the Peace, John Haly, who served out the remainder of the time of C. E. Mattocks, resigned. Z. L. Glenn came out on an independent ticket and was second place in the contest. At the time Haly filed, no one seemed to want it.

School exercises were conducted Friday afternoon in behalf of Armistice Day, and E. C. Heard, Vice-Post Commander of the Aubuchon-Alsbrook American Legion Post, addressed the scholars. Reverence was paid to the burning memories of the seventy thousand dead, with the entreaty to bear the banner forward to the ideal bequeathed to us by Washington and defended by Pershing in France, and that the children of today were the citizens of tomorrow.

## HOWARD GIVEN 15-YEAR TERM

Benton, November 15.—A. D. Howard, notorious negro burglar and escaped convict, was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary by Judge Frank Kelly in circuit court Tuesday afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to breaking into the A. N. Ireland home at Commerce and stealing diamonds and jewelry worth \$3,000. The gems were recovered.

A number of other charges made by the state were not pressed when he was sentenced to the full extent of the law on the burglary and larceny charge.

The negro, in pleading guilty to the charge, declared that he was not guilty, but that to enter a plea of guilty was his only recourse.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Millinery and Dress Form Schools  
Held in New Madrid County

Two dress form and millinery schools were held in the county by Miss Mary Woodward of the Agricultural Extension Service, about ten or twelve women attending the school at Parma.

In training these local leaders at Parma, seven hats were made, having a total value of \$31.50 and the material costing \$2.91, thereby, making a saving of \$28.59. Two dress forms were also made.

The other school that was held at the home of Mrs. Marian McFarland, was held on the 1st and 2nd of this month. Eight women took the training in this school. Number of hats remodeled were four. The total value was \$16.00 and the costing \$1.33 for material. This made a saving of \$14.67.

## Missouri Pacific Scholarship Won By Sires Woods

The Missouri Pacific Scholarship that was awarded to boys in each county in which the Missouri Pacific Railroad goes through, has been won by Sires Woods in New Madrid County. This scholarship is for \$100.00 and for attendance at the Agricultural Short Course this winter at Columbia.

## Farm Loan Association Conference

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis announces a conference of Farm Loan Association at Poplar Bluff on November 14th and 15th. The Federal Land Bank officials and representatives of Farm Loan Associations in Southeast Missouri will be present at this conference.

The New Madrid County National Farm Loan Association will be represented at the conference by the President, W. S. Edwards and the Secretary-Treasurer.

## CONTRACT TO BE LET FOR POPLAR BLUFF-CAIRO ROAD

Poplar Bluff, Mo., November 14.—The contract for the building of the Poplar Bluff-Cairo highway in Butler County will be let in this city on December 2. The fact was made known when a local newspaper received advertisements for bids from the State Highway Commission. An 18-foot pavement is to be built from the bridge over Palmer Lake in East Poplar Bluff to Fisk. It is to be as fine a pavement as will be laid in the road program in Missouri. The road is designated as a federal primary, and except for a few miles of road in the Dexter district, which is already a high type of gravel, it will be concrete all the way from Poplar Bluff to the Mississippi River, a distance of eighty miles. The fine gravel road will be used a few years before converted into concrete. It will eventually be a concrete section.

This is not only a federal primary, but it is the route of the International Peace Highway, which continues west of Springfield.

Local nimrods have had fair luck in quail and duck shooting. The quail are widely scattered and the good weather finds the ducks in the corn fields feeding.

The new school building at Vanduser will be dedicated Friday night, November 17. In addition to the dedication services a box supper will be held. Patrons and friends are respectfully invited to be present on this occasion. A musical program will be given that will add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Remember the night you stole watermelons? See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

"Never be in a hurry with a bee," is an expert's advice to bee-keepers. The bee resents haste, and will probably sting you unless you move slowly but with confidence.

O. W. McCutchen of the Malone Theatre deserves full houses to special features he is giving the public. Many of the films he is showing reach Sikeston before showing at either Cairo, Cape Girardeau or Poplar Bluff.

## Thanksgiving Services

The Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Church at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, November 30, with Rev. Thomas Mather officiating. The High School Glee Club will sing on this occasion. The public is invited to be present at this service as all have much to be thankful for.

The immortal American drama that has drawn tears and laughs from a million hearts. At Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels will spend the winter in Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Vowels will oversee the building of a residence in that city. They have rented their home in Sikeston.

The following bonus checks have been returned to Jefferson City as they were unclaimed: Kirby Howell, Sikeston; Mrs. Henrietta Jones, New Madrid; Harry Nichols, Chaffee; Bernard Gilpin, Sikeston. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these people please notify Dr. A. L. Stepp, Post Commander at Sikeston.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
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and adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONRepublican Tariff Senators  
RepudiatedRepudiation and relegation of Re-  
publican Senators who were conspic-  
uous supporters of the Fordney-Mc-  
Cumber profiteers' tariff law is one of  
the outstanding results of last Tues-  
day's election. Seven of its principal  
advocates in the Senate were defeated  
in this election, and two—Senator Mc-  
Cumber of North Dakota, its co-auth-  
or, and Senator New, of Indiana—had  
already been overthrown by voters of  
their party in the primaries last sum-  
mer while the iniquities of the bill  
were under public discussion.Senator Calder, of New York, who  
became notorious as the special agent  
of the Glove Interests in the con-  
coction of the profiteers' tariff, admits  
that his defeat was due in part to his  
work and vote in behalf of the mea-  
sure. Whether the other Republican  
Senators who have been replaced by  
Democrats will make the same admis-  
sion is not of consequence. It is  
plain to everyone else that the Re-  
publican profiteers' tariff and the  
Senators who imposed it on the peo-  
ple were on trial and were condemned.It is well to remember the names  
of these Republican Senators who  
were crushed by the tariff Franken-  
stein. They are: Senators Calder of  
New York, Du Pont of Delaware,  
France of Maryland, Frelinghuysen  
of New Jersey, Kellogg of Minn-  
nesota, Sutherland of West Virginia  
and Townsend of Michigan. Senator Mc-  
Cumber and Senator New are also  
casualties chargeable to the profiteers'  
bill.In order to punish some of these  
Senators for their part in inflicting  
this outrageous tariff on the country,  
the people of several states regarded  
as invincibly Republican forgot their  
traditions and their partisanship and  
elected Democrats or others to suc-  
ceed these Republican aids to Special  
Privilege. Minnesota and Michigan,  
West Virginia and North Dakota, are  
some of these.We need more of the spirit of the  
"Old South", said a speaker at the  
Daughters of the Confederacy con-  
vention recently. But what the South  
really needs is more of the pep and  
progress of the New North.A big feature of Home Coming  
Day at the Chillicothe Business Col-  
lege last Friday was a monster para-  
de which stretched out for almost a  
mile and had over six hundred stud-  
ents in line, the different state clubs  
vying with each other in originality of  
stunts and size of delegation.Preliminary negotiations for the  
funding of Rumania's \$41,000,000 war  
debt to this country, including \$5,000,  
000 interest due, probably will be con-  
ducted this week by Secretary Mel-  
lon, chairman of the American Debt  
Funding Commission, pending return  
to Washington of other American  
Commissioners.In the belief that final election re-  
turns will show that the Democrats  
will have a majority in the next Mis-  
souri House of Representatives there  
are two candidates in the field for the  
speakership, Oak Hunter of Moberly,  
Randolph County, and Robert L.  
Hajns of Slater, Saline County. This  
will be Hunter's third term in the  
legislature, and Hajns' seventh.  
There never has been serious criti-  
cism of the record of either.The editor was frightfully busy and  
he could not see anyone. When an  
old friend sent up his card he sighed,  
but decided not to see him. He called  
in the office boy, "Look here," he  
said, "you must tell this gentleman  
I'm out. I can't see him and I  
couldn't offend him for the world.  
So be sure to convince him that I  
really am out, you see?" "Yes, sir",  
said the boy. Then after a pause—  
"Don't you think I should be more  
likely to convince him you are out,  
sir, if I went to him smoking one of  
your best cigars?"WILSON TO BE POWER IN  
NAMING 1924 NOMINEEWashington, Nov. 13.—Woodrow  
Wilson, his health permitting—and  
it's getting better every day—will  
have a decisive influence in the se-  
lection of the Democratic nominee for  
the presidency in 1924.The demonstration before the Wil-  
son home, the first lengthy speech  
from the ex-President since he was  
stricken in the autumn of 1919, and  
his readiness to discuss public is-  
sues once more in letters to promi-  
nent Democrats are plainly a sequel  
to the election of last week.Nothing has contributed more to  
the rejuvenation of Woodrow Wil-  
son's spirit, nothing has proved so ef-  
fective a tonic to his health, than the  
election, returns which, differ as one  
may about their meaning, were in-  
terpreted by Mr. Wilson, at any rate,  
as the swinging of the pendulum  
back in his direction. Too exhausted  
to undertake again the arduous tasks  
of a presidential candidacy, Mr. Wil-  
son cares far more about the vindica-  
tion of the principles which he  
championed—and this will affect the  
choice of a candidate more than per-  
sonal wish or favor.He stood in the doorway of his  
home, just beneath the stone portico  
—he looked like an etching on a page  
of history. It was as if Jefferson or  
Jackson or some of the figures of a  
century ago had stepped forward out  
of the portals of another world to  
bring back a word of caution to a  
new generation.Cheering there was—and no one  
can doubt its sincerity—but it was  
not the fanatical outburst of a politi-  
cal or campaign crowd. It was the  
response of a crowd that was too  
awe-struck, too surprised to cheer  
continuously. For a moment the fee-  
ble figure with head bowed and  
hands clasping tightly a supporting  
cane, moved a step or two and many  
a throat caught a lump. But a sec-  
ond later, with his feet firmly fixed  
in position, so to speak, the head was  
lifted, the cane was loosely hung by  
its crook in an upper breast pocket of  
the overcoat and the old Wilson smile  
spread its greeting over the heads of  
several thousands of men and wom-  
en packed tightly in the narrow thor-  
oughfare.There was conspicuous contrast  
between the tottering man whose  
limbs have paid the penalty of a  
nervous breakdown and the stationary  
figure who, with old-time gesture,  
with sharp enunciation and the same  
rapidity of extemporaneous speech  
which distinguished his earlier career  
on the stump, was able in a few min-  
utes to make his audience forget he  
was an invalid and make them think  
only of the doctrines he was again  
championing.The same characteristic emphasis  
of facial expression, the same easy  
moving of the speaker's eyes from  
one end of the crowd to the other,  
the same smiling quips as he asked  
permission to put on his hat, with  
a promise that if he did so he  
wouldn't "speak through it"—all this  
was convincing evidence to the crowd  
that Woodrow Wilson was coming  
back in health, was almost himself  
again.Here and there in the crowd were  
prominent Democrats, men influen-  
tial in the councils of the party—Cordell  
Hull, chairman of the Democratic  
National Committee, was there, and  
a few members of the Senate and  
House. The effect upon them was  
electric. Stimulated by the results  
of last Tuesday's election, most of  
them feel they have a rallying point  
once more in the man who led the  
party for eight turbulent years. Theo.  
Roosevelt's popularity was at a low  
point when he left the presidency, but  
gradually it rose, until the tide of  
1912, four years after he left the  
White House, saw it at unprecedented  
heights.The value of a leader with the pre-  
stige and influence of Mr. Wilson may  
not be considered important from the  
Republican viewpoint, but when one  
considers the state of disorganiza-  
tion of the Democratic party from  
coast to coast and the need for har-  
mony and a revival of party activi-  
ty, the return of Mr. Wilson to more  
or less active counsel is tremendously  
significant. The Democratic party  
was buried in 1920 in the reaction  
following the war administration and  
the Democratic party was largely  
and is largely, so far as party leaders  
are concerned, a Wilson organiza-  
tion. Only the split between the  
Palmer and McAdoo forces at San  
Francisco enabled the anti-Wilson  
elements from New York and Illinois  
and New Jersey to select another  
candidate, who, however, quickly  
recognized the importance of the  
Wilson leadership and faithfully  
preached the Wilson doctrine thro-  
out the campaign. But the Wilson  
strength is dominant in the party to-  
day and a coalition of the Wilson  
groups can easily name the next can-  
didate.Mr. Wilson in his letter to Senator  
Caraway has given first expression  
to his desire for leadership. He said:  
"We must now clear our minds and  
purify our hearts to offer to the  
country in 1924 exactly the service it  
most needs and the candidate who  
can best render that service".Mr. Wilson's health alone has pre-  
vented his assuming the reins of  
leadership before this. His physi-  
cians and family thought it would  
be too much of a strain. But the  
tonic of victory which his intimates  
have been praying for has come at  
last. The tide is turning, they feel,  
and with it will come better days for  
the ex-President, who hopes to see  
some day a complete triumph of  
the principles which he believes  
America fought for in 1917 and 1918.There was a touch of wartime en-  
thusiasm as the ex-President entered  
his big touring car and waved his  
hat to the crowd. They formed a  
lane on either side and cheered as the  
motor passed triumphantly along.  
Bigger crowds, to be sure, there were  
on Champs Elysees nearly four years  
ago, greater demonstrations were  
given on the strand and in the con-  
gested streets of Rome but, for in-  
spiration to a man who had suffered  
the reverses in health that Woodrow  
Wilson has, nothing could have been  
more stimulating than the Armistice  
day demonstration, the appealing  
plaudits of a party that has been lead-  
erless for two years and see the old  
leader able again to enter the fray.Lower Taxes on Farms To Be De-  
manded of LegislatureJefferson City, November 14.—The  
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation in-  
tends to demand that the Legislature  
which will convene here next January  
lower taxes on farm lands and other  
farm property, it became known to-  
day. The federation, whose headquar-  
ters are in Jefferson City, has design-  
ated Chester H. Gray of Nevada,  
former president of the organization,  
as its legislative agent and intends to  
seek achievement of its ends in sys-  
tematic manner.Some of the other demands to be  
made of the legislators are:Abolition of useless jobs in the  
State government; strengthened and  
broadened laws governing farmers'  
co-operative enterprises; removal of  
the State Board of Agriculture from  
politics; development of the State  
Bureau of Markets; extension of the  
agricultural extension service; re-  
moval of hampering restrictions from  
the State College of Agriculture  
experiment stations; better rural  
schools and more rapid construction  
of rural roads.The federation suggests that a  
"farm bloc" may be organized in the  
Legislature.FRESH VEGETABLES POSSIBLE  
EVERY DAY OF THE YEARWith a view to suggesting to those  
on a restricted diet, particularly to  
diabetics, ways in which variety might  
be introduced into the menu, the  
United States Department of Agricul-  
ture has searched the world for  
promising vegetables, low in carbo-  
hydrate. The difficulties of the diabe-  
tic diet center mainly around the  
supply of vegetables and the provision  
of variety at all seasons. A great  
number of vegetables have been  
grown in the course of these investi-  
gations. Last year 91 species were  
planted, so that some vegetable was  
available every day of the year.These varieties included asparagus,  
asparagus, basella, bush and pole  
beans, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower,  
celeric, celery, chard, chervil, chay-  
ote, collards, corn salad, cress, cucum-  
ber, dandelion, eggplant, endive,  
escarole, fennel, kale, kohlrabi, let-  
tuce, mung bean, mustard, New Zea-  
land spinach, okra, onion, leek and  
shallot orach, pai-tsai, parsley, pa-  
tience, pepper, purslane, radish, ro-  
quette, salsify, scorzonera sorrel, soy  
bean, spinach, squash, vegetable mar-  
row, tomato, turnip and witloof. All  
these vegetables are valuable in the  
diet of the normal person as well as  
the invalid, because of the vitamins,  
minerals, and bulk they furnish.  
Many excellent combinations can be  
made among them. They vary in  
their composition and suitability for  
invalid diets, and the department re-  
commends that the advice of a phy-  
sician be followed in their use.The department suggests that every  
diabetic or other invalid dependent on  
vegetables who can do so should de-  
velop a garden, both for the sake of  
variety in the diet and because of the  
new interest and hobby it furnishes.  
Even city patients may find it possi-  
ble to have small gardens on near-  
by vacant lots. Most of the uncom-  
mon vegetables in the foregoing list  
can be easily grown. Information  
concerning them may usually be had  
from the extension agent, whose  
headquarters are at the State agricul-  
tural college, or from the United  
States Department of Agriculture.There are real bargains to be had  
at the Farmers Furniture Sale.

## Control of Cancer

From the priest-physician of an-  
cient times, the medical profession  
inherited and still retains the high  
ideals and altruism of the priesthood.  
This idealism is expressed in the  
avowed main purpose of physicians—  
"to relieve suffering and prolong life".  
Guided by this idealism modern med-  
icine is the accomplishment of the  
medical profession, sanitarians and  
other scientists. With the necessary  
co-operation of an enlightened educa-  
ed public, the application of known  
and tried reliable means of preven-  
tion has lowered the death rate of  
tuberculosis of the lungs,—the great  
white plague, fifty per cent, or more,  
and has well-nigh eradicated typhoid  
fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, ma-  
laria, diphtheria, cholera, smallpox,  
bubonic plague and other diseases  
which have killed thousands upon  
thousands of people in the past. Thru  
the efforts of the medical profession,  
nobly supported by philanthropic citi-  
zens in the education of the public,  
the death rate among infants and  
children due to diarrhoeal and other  
diseases, has fallen in many commu-  
nities to a fraction of the former mor-  
tality. All this has been accomplish-  
ed by the unceasing efforts of phy-  
sicians and public health workers in  
educating the public and in the ra-  
tional application of reliable methods  
of disease prevention, and in the uti-  
lization of scientific means of treat-  
ment.Today physicians are fighting an-  
other dreadful plague—CANCER.  
This disease has no terrors for the  
young for the death toll of this dis-  
ease is not taken until mid-life. After  
the age of forty Cancer becomes  
one of the most potent agencies of the  
Angel of Death. Under the efficient  
leadership of the American Society  
for the Control of Cancer, the medical  
profession has announced that the  
week of November 12 to 18 is to be  
a nation-wide "Cancer Week" devo-ed to the attempt to educate the peo-  
ple to recognize the early symptoms  
of Cancer, in order that its victims  
may obtain prompt assistance and  
check the trouble in its beginning  
when a cure can be effected. When  
the disease is far advanced, it is al-  
ways fatal; there is NO LATE cure  
for Cancer. In the EARLY recogni-  
tion of Cancer lies the hope of cure!Ninety thousand people die yearly  
of cancer in the United States and the  
number of deaths from this disease is  
steadily increasing. Many of these  
lives could be saved if the treatment  
of the disease were begun in time.  
Today ninety thousand people have  
Cancer in an early curable stage; a  
majority of these will die of the dis-  
ease unless they seek treatment in  
time to be cured.Is it not still true, as of old, that  
we are our brothers' keepers? Will  
you not help this cause by informing  
yourself of the early signs and sym-  
ptoms of Cancer and by spreading the  
news to others? We ask you to help  
these sufferers before it is too late by  
joining in the Cancer Week activities.  
Above all, inform yourselves as to  
the early symptoms of Cancer!  
—Pamphlets of information can be  
obtained from the American Society  
for the Control of Cancer, a purely  
philanthropic educational association,  
the office of which is at 370 Seventh  
Avenue, New York City.—Dr. L. O.  
Rodes, Scott County Chairman.Many fish are capable of producing  
sounds, some by the scraping of fins  
or other organs, some by means of  
the teeth, and some by means of gas  
emitted from the air-bladder.The discovery of a lake, rich in  
carbonate of soda, in the neighbor-  
hood of Kulunda, Siberia, has been  
announced. The lake is located in a  
very fertile region, and active steps  
are being taken to exploit the discov-  
ery and erect a soap factory in the  
immediate vicinity of the lake.RUTH ST. DENIS  
TED SHAWN

AND

## The Denishawn Dancers

AT

## Cape Girardeau, November 27

These world-famous classical dancers will be presented at the beautiful  
New Broadway Theatre Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, by THE  
CAPE GIRARDEAU SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN as its annual classic for  
appreciative Southeast Missourians. The Missourian presented Percy Hemus  
in "The Impresario" last year; Madame Schumann-Heink, the world's most  
popular singer, the year before, and for several seasons the St. Louis  
Symphony Orchestra. Hundreds of people from all parts of Southeast Mis-  
souri enjoyed these great entertainments, and now The Southeast Missourian  
offers by far the most costly and magnificent attraction ever presented in a  
Missouri city outside the three largest.While the setting for "The Impresario" was beautiful and appealed to  
the aesthetic eye and ear, it was not a circumstance in comparison to the  
gorgeousness of the Denishawn costumes and settings, which draw from  
both Orient and Occident their unparalleled charm.Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn are supported by nine Denishawn dancers  
and an orchestra of four notable musicians. All the scenery, stage settings,  
electrical effects, etc., with the most magnificent costumes ever used in such  
an attraction make this event second to none in America this season.It takes a great country like Southeast Missouri to have such entertain-  
ment, but there is nothing too good for Southeast Missourians, as has often  
been demonstrated.

## RESERVED SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

At The Missourian office in Cape Girardeau. Telephone or write im-  
mediately for reservations. Tickets, including war tax, \$3 and \$2. Special  
attention will be given to out-of-town orders. Don't hesitate to ask The  
Missourian to make hotel or any other kind of reservations for you. We are  
pleased to serve you. Come and see by far the most inspiring and magnifi-  
cent entertainment ever given in Southeast Missouri.WHEN YOU THINK  
OF CHICAGOOne can hardly think of Chicago  
without thinking of Wabash—the  
road that has furnished the standard  
of Chicago service for many years.

## WABASH

Ask your Ticket Agent for  
travel information or write

W. D. WOOD, Traveling Passenger Agent

H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

Twenty-one Civil Service students  
at Chillicothe Business College enter-  
ed a departmental clerk examination  
at the college ten days ago, while  
next Saturday, thirty-three will try  
for mail clerk positions.Frank W. Buffum, 63 years old, of  
Louisiana, Mo., State Highway Com-  
missioner for four years under form-  
er Gov. Major, died of pneumonia  
Sunday at St. John's Hospital, St.  
Louis, following a brief illness. The  
funeral was held Tuesday afternoon  
at Louisiana. He was president of  
the Buffum Tool Co., at Louisiana and  
formerly president of the Buffum Tel-  
ephone Co. Buffum was widely known  
in the northeastern Missouri.Good brown muslin 12c, heavy for  
15c.—Pinnell Store Co.

## FOR SALE!

Our Furniture store. We have  
reduced our furniture stock to  
a low point although this stock  
is still complete in every detail.  
This is an excellent opportuni-  
ty for someone to engage in  
good business.Farmers Supply Co.  
Sikeston, Mo.

## ONE BY ONE

People of all classes are discovering that our  
cleaning, pressing and repairing service represents  
completeness.We do all of our work so thoroughly that he who  
calls will call again.

When Will You Call?

## PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

CORNER FRONT AND SCOTT STS.

SIKESTON, MO.

Fresh!  
Healthful!  
Delicious!Our wholesome bread, rich, tender cakes, flaky  
pastry and crisp, delicious cookies are baked  
fresh for you every day. They are made of the  
very best ingredients under the most sanitary  
conditions.Let Us Roast Your Thanksgiving Bird  
In Our Modern Sanitary  
Ovens

PHONE 62

Schorle Bros. Baking Company  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI"Crispy and crunchy and all-the-  
time-crackly! An' never tough  
or leathery! Gee, what would  
happen if Kellogg's got all eaten  
up before tomorrow!"You certainly realize the  
difference in Corn Flakes  
when you eat Kellogg'sFrom the instant you open the generous sized  
package till they're tucked away in great and tiny  
"bread-baskets," Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a de-  
light! You can't even look at those big sunny-brown  
flakes, all joyously flavored, crisp and crunchy, with-  
out getting hungry! Kellogg's are never leathery  
or tough or hard to eat—they're just wonderful!Such a spread for big and little boys and girls—  
the sweetheart of fine white corn kernels deliciously  
flavored and deliciously toasted in Kellogg's own  
way! You can't imagine anything more  
joyous to eat at any hour.Kellogg's Corn Flakes are childhood's  
ideal food! Kiddies can eat as much as  
they can carry! Every mouthful makes  
for health, for sleepy-time-stomachs!Don't just ask for "corn flakes"! You  
say KELLOGG'S—the original kind in  
the RED and GREEN package!Kellogg's  
CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLE and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled



# HOW THE WORLD FINDS ITSELF AS MADE OVER BY GREAT WAR

War left the United States beyond any question the greatest and by far the richest of all world powers.

The role of banker to the nations has passed from the London money center to that of New York. The late belligerents all are deeply in debt to America and while repayment in some cases undoubtedly will be long deferred, the fact that these obligations exist gives to this country an authority as she never before possessed.

It is the fashion in Europe to say that the United States alone profited by the conflict.

It is true that she fought unselfishly and for high ideals. In doing so, undoubtedly she profited morally. In other respects, she lost, as every belligerent lost. She lost in men. Financially, by just what she spent, she is poorer. Taxes are higher. Prosperity is returning but deep depression came first. The war left scars.

Politically, as in every country which had a part in the strife, peace brought change in the United States. The Wilson leadership passed. Democrats might have gone out and Republicans have come in, in any case, but the enormous majority by virtue of which President Harding was sent to the White House unquestionably was due to causes growing out of the war.

## England

In England the war-time administration in which the two big parties, Liberal and Conservative, joined forces under the leadership of Premier Lloyd George, has but just gone down.

The old party system of government has been resumed, with a Conservative, Andrew Bonar Law, at the helm as premier. The situation is uncertain, however. There must be an election soon and its outcome is impossible to predict.

Britain's strength and wide experience as a trading power has stood her in good stead in recovering from her commercial disorganization due to the war, as is testified to eloquently by the steady appreciation of her money, now not far below parity with that of the United States, and far above it in comparison with most of the other countries of the world.

Ireland, in fulfillment of war-time promises, though not without a prolonged period of strike, has been granted virtual independence within the British Empire.

While it would not be correct to say that England's hold on her overseas possessions, like Canada and Australia, has been loosened, it is a fact that they show a disposition to insist henceforward upon a much fuller voice in imperial affairs than ever before.

## France

In France, as elsewhere, the war leader, Georges Clemenceau, is in retirement, and Raymond Poincare, in the premier's chair, is directing the country's rehabilitation.

The dominant thought of the Gallic administration, ever since the invader was driven from French soil, has been collection of the sum exacted, as reparations, from Germany. France, the most severely stricken by actual war of any of the great powers involved in the conflict,

lacked either the enormous resources of the United States or the huge commerce of the British to facilitate her return toward prosperity. Considering the extent of her losses, however, she has made remarkable progress.

## Germany

For political change, though all have experienced it, no country in western Europe has anything to offer in comparison with what Germany has undergone.

Rule at the time the war broke out by an imperial dynasty which seemed as firmly established as any in the world, the country is a republic today, and with small prospect, despite some reactionary mutterings, of a return to anything like the old system, to say nothing of the fallen royal house.

Financially the situation leaves a great deal to be desired. President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth talk plainly of national bankruptcy unless the Allied reparations terms are materially modified.

In the matter of re-establishing her industries the republic has surprised the world, although her production clearly falls short, perhaps by half or more, of the volume it was believed she was about to attain.

## Italy

Italy has had turbulent political conditions to deal with ever since the war ended.

The people were dissatisfied with the territorial award made to their country by the peace conference. There was, for a time, fifteen communistic sentiment throughout the kingdom. This the patriotic organization known as the Fascisti was formed to combat.

Premier Orlando, who was in office when the war ended, was driven out by popular outcry against the terms he was forced to accept at Versailles. Premier Facta, less than a month ago, had to resign in the face of an uprising of not much less than revolutionary proportions engineered by the Fascisti; and the leader of this formidable group, Benito Mussolini, was installed in his place, virtually with dictatorial powers.

## Russia

In Russia the overturning has been complete of all.

The czar and his family are gone. Not only the old government organization, but the old social order is gone. Civilization, as the western world understands it, seems to have disappeared. Even so radical a regime as that established by Kerensky, when the monarchy was overthrown, was upset by the super-radicals who rule today.

To all intents and purposes Russia has ceased, for the time being, to exist as part of the world.

## Others

Of the lesser countries which the war touched it is too soon to say much.

Belgium, deeply as she was stricken, is showing wonderful powers of recovery.

Turkey, driven out of Europe, seems certain to come back, perhaps pretty strongly, considering that the sultan is religious head of the Mohammedan world.

Poland and a brood of new little states in central Europe and the



**FINE GROCERIES**  
for that  
**Thanksgiving**  
**Dinner.**

You want things **EXTRA FINE** for your big Thanksgiving Dinner, and we have them for you.

Just come into our store and see the **TEMPTING** things we have in Plain and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables. We can show you many things that will help to make your dinner a great success.

You will like our Groceries, our Prices and our Prompt Service.

Fresh Groceries; Lowest Prices

**H. & H. GROCERY**  
PHONE 75

Balkans have their respective salvations to work out.

Are you in on the Free Ford to be given away Saturday before Xmas.—Farmers Supply Co.

Luther Felker was up from Kennett during the week for a visit with the family of his brother, C. E. Felker.

Rev. T. W. Mainord of Bell City visited with the family of his son, Nood Mainord, in Sikeston during the week.

A one-way ticket to the thrills of your youth—back at "The Old Homestead"—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

How many years since you've seen "The Old Homestead" at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21.

They're waiting to see what you look like now—back at "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Remember when you played hockey to go swimming? See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"Oh to be home again—under the apple boughs, down by the mill". See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The ladies of the Catholic church cleared \$417 on their bazaar and dinner recently held at the Mecca Hall. The proceeds will be used for the church and school.

Mrs. W. I. Tibbs spent Thursday night with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard. Mrs. Tibbs was en route to her home in Caruthersville from Cairo, where she had been to be with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Mason of Morehouse, who was recently operated on for appendicitis.

The east bound Missouri Pacific passenger train due in Sikeston about 5:00 p. m., did not reach Sikeston until midnight Wednesday due to a broken axle on a freight train. No particular damage was done, except to the tempers of train crews and passengers.

Judge Joseph Myers has qualified as Justice of the Peace of Richland Township and is ready to serve those in need of his services. His office will be under his hat temporarily, but he will hold court in the City Hall. The Standard welcomes the Judge into this jurisdiction and hopes to keep away from the bar.

## Miss Cleo Young Married

Miss Cleo Frances Young, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Young of this city, was married in Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday, November 14, at high noon, to Mr. Charles M. Merritt of Detroit. The young couple will make their home in Detroit where the groom is connected with the Ford auto works. The groom is the son of Frank Merritt who formerly lived north of Sikeston, but it now a resident of Bloomfield. The Standard extends congratulations.

## The Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.  
10:45—Preaching. Subject: "The Need For Religion".  
2:00—Junior League.  
6:30—Intermediate and Senior Leagues.  
7:30—Preaching. Subject: "New Cloth".

We extend to all a cordial invitation to worship with us. Come and bring your friends.

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Dr. Ogilvie, representative-elect, was in Sikeston Tuesday. He feels grateful to those who honored him with their votes, and says he will endeavor to look after the interests of all the people of the county in so far as it is in his power. He will go to Jefferson City untrammelled as he has made no promises to any interest.

## SIKESTON HAS NEW UNDERTAKING PARLORS

We Guarantee to Bring the Dead Back to Life—or No Pay.

A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK

**Johnson & Johnson**  
Jewelers  
Undertakers of Dead Watches

Wade Malcolm was in Cairo Thursday to consult a surgeon. It will be remembered Wade had a severe time from an infected tooth some months ago and his jaw has given him more or less trouble ever since.

The U. D. C. will meet at the residence of John L. Tanner Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Tanner and Miss Burnice as hostesses. Members are urged to be present and come prepared to pay their dues. If members are unable to be present for any reason they are requested to notify the hostess at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman and son have returned to their home in Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Bowman and son have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simler for the past several weeks. Mr. Bowman had been to Chicago attending a meeting of Postal Telegraph Operators and stopped by Sikeston to accompany his wife and son home.

John B. Huffman, a former editor at Sikeston, was in Benton last Thursday. He is now a holiness preacher and has accumulated considerable property since quitting the newspaper business, owning lands in Arkansas and Florida. Rev. Huffman says he has traveled 52,000 miles in the last seven years. He is chairman of a board that publishes a church organ with 40,000 circulation.—Benton Democrat.

"The Bugle Echo", a monthly publication issued by the pupils of the Blodgett High School made its first appearance November 15. It was a 6-page publication printed at The Sikeston Standard office, and contains much reading matter of a high order. Mildred Noland is editor-in-chief, Blanche Moody, associate editor; Herschel Bess, business manager; Witmer Green, joke editor; Gladys Martin, news editor; Olgaritte Lemons, secretary. Reporters: Ruby Noland, Lowell Rogers, Gail Dozier, Lena Martin. Sponsors: Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Van Amburg.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Tuesday, November 21, hours 3 to 5. Miss Kathleen Gillard-Dean of Women of the State Teachers College, of Cape Girardeau, will talk on the "Literature of the Middle West". Mrs. A. C. Sikes will be the hostess and Miss Audrey Chaney will be the leader for the afternoon. The following ladies will assist Mrs. Sikes: Mesdames G. C. Baker, Ruskin Cook, John L. Tanner, Jane Mills, Jas. Moccabee, Marvin McMullin, E. J. Malone, J. C. Lescher and E. C. Matthews.

## SIKESTON HAS NO GAME FOR FRIDAY

The Poplar Bluff football team has forfeited the game to Sikeston that was to have been played here this Friday afternoon. Charleston was to play the Teachers College second team, but that game was called off.

Coach Lingle of Sikeston phoned to Charleston and offered to play that team on the Cape grounds, the two teams to split gate receipts fifty-fifty after costs were paid. Charleston declined the offer on the grounds that their team was not in condition.

This rest of the Sikeston and Charleston teams will give both teams a chance to build up their machine for the fray at Charleston Thanksgiving Day. If the weather is half way decent on this day a record breaking crowd will witness this game.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

Furniture sale still in progress at Farmers Supply Co., you can save money.

Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Charleston attended the bridge party at Mrs. H. C. Banton's, Thursday afternoon.

L. D. Randel, who has been severely sick for some days with lock of the bowels, is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dailey of Vanduser, and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, attended the Eastern Star entertainment Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton entertained at bridge Wednesday and Thursday at her home on North Ranney street. Seven tables were had each afternoon.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a social meeting Thursday evening, November 23. All members are requested to bring a red apple. All ladies wear a sack apron. For further information call 82.

The primary grades of the Sikeston schools will give the operetta, "The Three Bears" at the Malone Theatre, Friday afternoon, November 24th. The Kinder Band will furnish music and the Girls Glee Club will sing.

Steve Riddle of Sikeston plead guilty in circuit court at Benton Tuesday and was fined \$100 and costs for having some sort of a white mule in his possession. Steve owns a car and seems to be prosperous so what is a small fine in these prosperous times—to some people.

**TEACHER WANTED**—At Bowman School, District No. 36, located four miles southeast of Sikeston. Want to employ an experienced teacher for school. Salary \$100 per month. Teacher must have second grade certificate or better. Apply at once.—Sidney Johnson, Sikeston, Mo.

C. C. Freeman sowed 60 acres of rye early in the fall on which he now has 100 head of calves. One hundred stock hogs are in his stalk and pea fields and his work horses and mules are romping in clover fields. Freeman has hopes for the future and is looking on the bright side of things.

The Co-Workers met at the home of Mrs. Ranney Applegate and an interesting and profitable afternoon was enjoyed by those present. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 28 and will be held in the M. E. Church parlors. The ladies are planning to tack comforts at this meeting, so all members are urged to attend.

## COTTON REPORT OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, November 14.—Cotton consumed during October: 533,950 bales, as compared with 494,317 bales for October, 1921. Other statistics included:

Cotton consumed in cotton-growing states 346,435 in October, 1922; 291,191 in October, 1921.

Held in consuming establishments on October 31, 1,379,770; 1,398,138 in October, 1921.

Held in public storage and compresses, 4,302,902 in October, 1922; 4,848,831 in October 1921.

Linters, 62,406 in October, 1922; 45,560 in October, 1921.

Spindles active, 33,850,306 in October, 1922; 48,860,000 in October, 1921.

## GERMANS BUILD SILESIA HOMES OF STONE TURF

Berlin, November 12.—A new building material is now being used on an extensive scale in German Silesia. This consists of stone turf.

Strips of turf are arranged within a wooden framework and solidified by cement and chalk. The turf is then hardened into a sort of stone, a four centimeter plate of this material being tougher than a brick wall. The new material has the advantage that much less wood molding is required than in the case of concrete and that the stone turf is superior in insulating qualities against heat and damp. Stone turf houses are 40 per cent cheaper than those built of any other material.

## Odd And Interesting Facts

Though wasps are a pest to grape producers, they are a boom to the sugar planters in Hawaii. The planters have instructed their traveling agents to make large shipments of wasps to the island because the insects are necessary to fertilize the banyan trees, which in turn are of service in protecting the watersheds that supply the sugar plantations.

Following the Board meeting, the directors were guests of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce at a dinner Wednesday evening. To the dinner a joint invitation was issued to all members of the Chamber of Commerce and all members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau in Butler County. Such subjects as good roads, reduction of freight rates on agricultural limestone and advertising methods were discussed.

Inspections of shelled corn during the year ending September 30, 1922, totaled 427,097 cars, according to a report of the Federal grain supervision. Last year the inspections totaled 309,587 cars. More corn was inspected at Chicago than at any other market—100,129 cars in 1922 and 90,529 in 1921.

"The Microbe of Love" put on at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night by Miss Helen Hortense Webb, a handsome lass from the Blue Grass State, for the benefit of the local Rebekah Lodge, was a financial success, the house going packed. Not being present the editor leaves it to the attending public as to its success from a dramatic or comic standpoint.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

## Make It An Electrical Christmas!

You can find everything in the electric appliance line in our stock.

CURLING IRONS  
FLAT IRONS  
SEWING MACHINE MOTORS  
EGG BEATERS  
HEATERS  
TOASTERS  
PERCOLATORS  
TABLE STOVES  
Cooks three things at one time  
WAFFLE IRONS  
VACUUM CLEANERS  
WASHING MACHINES  
STAND LAMPS  
BOUDOIR LAMPS  
TOY TRANSFORMERS  
HEATING PADS

**Missouri Public Utilities Co.**  
Phone 28

## We Got 'Em

We match that old coat and vest with a new pair of pants.

We also clean and press that old coat and vest to match the new pants.

WE CALL AND DELIVER

**Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company**  
Phone 223 Phone 223



# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Judge and Mrs. James Finch were visitors in Fornfelt last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ella Hutton, who was a guest at their home.

The members of the W. C. T. U. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Curtis Buesching on Scott St. last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program had been prepared and after the business transaction had been disposed of, the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Mollie Hunter of Morehouse visited relatives and friends in New Madrid the latter part of last week.

Dr. H. A. Killian of Portageville was a business visitor in our city Friday.

H. P. Kinsolving, Atty. R. S. Rutledge, Dr. S. E. Mitchell, F. T. Lovelock of Malden attended County Court in New Madrid Thursday.

Clarence Hutson, a representative of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. of Cape Girardeau, was in New Madrid several days last week looking after the Company's interest.

Mrs. Jno. Q. Stevens returned home Friday from a visit to relatives and friends at Marble Hill, Mo.

Presiding Judge elect George D. Steele of Matthews and Judge elect Thomas Penman of the 2nd District, were attending County Court Thursday, getting acquainted with the duties that will be involved upon them.

J. R. Grabenhorst, President of the Bank of Canolou, was in our city Monday.

Howard Steele, President of the Bank of Matthews, and Frank Deane were in New Madrid Monday, looking after business.

W. S. Korn arrived home from Malden Monday to spend a few days with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garstang and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch and little daughter, Marjorie, left Wednesday for their home in Indianapolis, after a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Felix Robbins and family.

Mrs. Harriet Block of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Monday on a visit to relatives and friends in our city.

Miss Virginia Peck spent last week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peck returned Sunday to their home in Breckenridge, Mo., after a visit with their brother, J. I. Peck and family of this city.

Mrs. Etta Swan and R. E. Lee attended the funeral of Dr. T. V. Miller of Sikeston last Thursday.

J. W. Barry of Hickman, Ky., arrived Saturday, who with Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Mary accompanied the remains of Rube Judge to Hickman for burial.

Mrs. Susie Conran was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, the guests besides the members were: Mesdames Ray Bunch, of Indianapolis, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Jesse Kimes of Sikeston; Milton Mann, Wm. Mann, R. L. Simmons, L. A. Lewis and Hunter Broughton. Three guests prizes of hand embroidered handkerchiefs were given to Mrs. Jesse Kimes of Sikeston, Mrs. Ray Bunch of Indianapolis and Mrs. Lewis of New Madrid. The Club prize, a pair of embroidered pillow slips was presented to Mrs. A. G. Cook. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious turkey luncheon was served.

Miss Gatha Webster returned from Malden Saturday, where she had been nursing Alec Waters through typhoid. She was called here to nurse Rube Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid Wednesday.

On last Saturday, the New Madrid County Basketball Tournament was held in this city on the basketball court of the public school grounds. The tournament began at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until 4:30 p.m. Every high school seemed anxious to be represented and there were present in the contest, five teams of girls and six teams of boys. Several very splendid exhibitions of basketball were witnessed, chief among these being the contest involving the Gideon boys' team, which sent two opponents down in defeat during the day, and exhibited in a marked degree both sportsmanship and team work. Special mention should also be made of the girls' team of Portageville which during the day, defeated three opposing teams, thereby winning the tournament and the silver trophy cup, offered by the New Madrid Athletic Club. Also the Lilbourn boys' team evidenced superior skill in the game, but were pitted against opponents in both of their games that did not test

their mettle to the fullest. The finals of the boys' division were not played off on this day. The two partners for the title are Gideon and Lilbourn and the game deciding between these two will be played at home in the near future.

The day was excellent for the most, many spectators were present from this and other towns and much enthusiasm was shown. Lunch and confections were served throughout the day by the teachers, pupils and patrons and a sum of \$70 was cleared for use in school improvements.

## The Vitamins

"The importance of vitamins in the promotion of growth and the maintenance of health is constantly being demonstrated by experiments on animals and studies on human beings", says Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Professor of Preventive Medicine at the University of Missouri.

"At least three have been demonstrated:—A. Which is growth promoting and found most abundantly in milk and eggs; B., which was the first discovered, is found in the hull of many seeds like rice and wheat, which we usually discard as bran. A deficiency in this vitamin produces the disease known as beriberi, or a general inflammation of the nerves of the body resulting in paralysis and death; and C., which is found most abundantly in orange juice, tomatoes and various other vegetables like cabbage. This prevents scurvy.

"Vitamin A is especially necessary for growing children. When deprived of its growth and development are retarded, and there is a much greater tendency to disease, such as tuberculosis, and perhaps any other disease which may be prevalent in that particular community. It is also necessary for adults although the effects of a diet low in this vitamin are not so rapidly seen in adults as in children, because the substance is stored up in the tissues of adults, and this stored material keeps the processes normal for a considerable time.

"The liver seems to be the chief organ which stores up this material. Vitamin A, which is growth promoting, is naturally found most abundantly in milk and eggs. Nature has provided these substances for the growth of the young and has put in them a quantity of this necessary material. Cattle have been bred for milk and fowl for eggs. It follows that these two foods are our best sources of this vitamin, and ordinarily the cheapest source.

"Growing children should have a quart of milk per day and adults should take a pint. In both cases this can be replaced to a great extent by a liberal use of butter. Many of the artificial butters are made from vegetable products or from animal fats which do not contain this substance, and they cannot be substituted for real butter without injury, unless the deficiency is made up in some way. Milk when properly pasteurized, condensed or dried does not lose this vitamin to any great extent.

"In providing the other vitamins, the two most important food substances are fruits and fresh vegetables. These will naturally vary with locality, and season, but should be eaten the year around, and ordinarily about one-fifth of the total expenditure for food should be for the purchase of fruits and vegetables. Polished rice and highly milled flour should be avoided as they are deficient in vitamin B. If used this deficiency should be made up for by a liberal use of other foods recommended.

"Whole wheat bread and unpolished rice are good foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables, the latter of which should not be overcooked, have another value in preventing constipation. This especially true of the bulky leafy vegetables and their importance is very great."

The southern advertising program of the Bureau, which was started with the cotton exhibit at the Memphis Tri-State Fair, and followed up by advertising in southern farm papers, is attracting large numbers of southern cotton growers to Southeast Missouri. A stream of inquiries are coming to the headquarters of the Bureau from the south and southern visitors are unloading from the trains daily at all of the leading stations in the Southeast Missouri cotton district.

Seed of Crotalaria juncea, or sunhemp, a legume successfully introduced into Porto Rico by the Federal experiment station at Mayaguez, was recently sent by that station to State experiment stations south of the Ohio River and along the Pacific coast to be tried out as a cover crop. This legume makes quick growth, flowering the second month and ripening the third. Very favorable reports concerning it have been received from a number of experiment stations by the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Birds in Khaki.

The warriors and hunters of the bird world all wear khaki. I have been trying to think of exceptions to this rule, but here seems to be a principle, in which nature has been absolutely consistent, at least for those birds that hunt over northern woods and plains. Generally she applies her principles as if she had an Anglo-Saxon mind, which is not worried by a few inconsistencies.

But in the case of hawks and owls, she appeared to be strictly consistent. Khaki is obligatory. It might, however, be argued that, after all, she did allow one exception, the snow owl. But in reality the snow owl, with its white or nearly white plumage is no exception. Khaki in the world of hawks and owls means the color of the ground, of bark and of dead stumps. The color of the ground in the arctic regions is white, for so long a part of the year, that white khaki, so to speak, is the only color suitable for an arctic owl.

In one respect, however, I think the khaki of owls and hawks is superior to that of modern soldiers. It is not plain, but is variously barred and mottled with a darker color on a lighter ground, which very much increases its concealing power.

Whether brown or gray is the best concealing color nature seems to have left undecided. In most of the hawks brown prevails. The great horned owl is brown, while the large barred owl is gray; and in the little screech owl nature seems to be still experimenting, for the same nest often contains both brown and gray owlets.

Birds of prey secure their food by the same method that the Indians of old secured their scalps; but they always aim at a surprise attack. Their victims are birds and rodents, but most of them eat far more rodents than birds or poultry, and are therefore, most useful birds. Rabbits, woodchucks, squirrels, chipmunks, rats, gophers and wild mice constitute their principal food.

No human hunter waits and hunts more patiently with keener eyes and sharper ears for his game than do these bird hunters in gray and brown. Who has not observed how constantly robins and flickers cast about with watchful glances, and how nervously chipmunk and gopher rush in nervous haste from cover to cover?

Near my camp at North Lake a few months ago, I observed a young woodchuck, who seemed to be enjoying his meals in a very careless manner, away from any cover or safe hole. A few days after I had first observed him, I noticed a large gray owl flapping his wings over some prey. My search next morning showed that the young groundhog had paid the penalty for departing from the traditional caution of his race. The owl had caught him and had eaten half of the catch for supper. The other half he had cached between the roots of a spruce, where for some time, my eye failed to detect it. From a nearby tree the hunter was watching his cache and I found that he ate it for supper that same evening, showing that he believed in one good meal a day, if he was lucky enough to make a catch.

In years when the northern hares or snowshoe rabbits are abundant, hawks and owls live principally on these, but when the rabbits die of a strange plague, as they do from time to time, the birds of prey are com-

pelled to hunt grouse, and in this way there is a remarkable relation between the abundance of rabbits and that of grouse.

In the summer of 1912 both rabbits and grouse were very abundant. The following season the rabbits began to die, and a year later one might walk the old trails and tote roads for days without seeing a single rabbit. With the rabbits, the grouse almost vanished. Now both rabbits and grouse are again on the increase, but for some reason, the grouse seem to recover quicker than the rabbits.

Just what the nature of the rabbit plague is, no one knows. Fur buyers in the North Country have found that the Indians bring in few lynx skins from a region where the rabbits have vanished; and the only explanation seems to be that the lynx starve, whenever their principal prey becomes scarce.

Most of us have seen hawks nailed to the barn door of some farmer, whose boys were better shots than naturalists. A bad reputation, however come by, is a hard thing to live down, and although in the case of most hawks the jury has returned a verdict of "not guilty", public prejudice makes every hawk a hen-hawk and a chicken-hawk; for to the average man hawks are hawks.

I had a fine opportunity to test this verdict on a family of Swainson hawks on the western plains. The enterprising parents had deserted the timber, their usual haunts, and had raised their family of three young on the ground and not far from several frontier farmers whose poultry were within easy hunting range.

The three large nestlings, almost ready to fly, must have kept the parents very busy carrying food, but not a feather of a bird or chicken was to be seen near the nest, where the first egg had probably been laid as long as eight weeks hence.

Birds of prey regurgitate hair, feather, claws, teeth and other indigestible parts of their prey, in the shape of lumps or pellets. I examined several of these pellets and found this hawk family destroyed from the middle of April to the middle of September about five hundred and fifty gophers and probably not a single chicken. Each gopher, I think, easily destroys the equivalent of one bushel of wheat a year, which would mean that these hawks saved the farmers of that neighborhood about \$1,000, allowing for the natural increase of the gophers, if the hawks had not interfered with them.

This bit of statistics shows that some hawks are not chicken hawks.

Birds of prey are rare enough that a nest and a family of them are always intensely interesting to every lover and observer of nature. Our most common birds of this group are the sparrow hawk and the screech owl.

The hen-hawk and the chicken-hawk are, however, not entirely fictitious creatures. Two of our fairly common hawks, the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, do live largely on birds, and on poultry, if they can get it.

A hawk, when frightened, will sometimes drop his prey, and I once secured a fat plucked robin from a Cooper-hawk by shouting at the bird as he flew past.

One spring a Cooper-hawk built his nest within a few rods of my boy's hen-house. I thought hawks were more interesting than chickens and agreed to make good any loss.

The promise cost me the price of four White Hamburgs. The lure of these conspicuous chicks the hawks could not resist; but before they could take the little barred chicks, some accident happened to the nest and to my regret the hawks left the neighborhood.

To the forest and forest trees, no hawks and owls are injurious, but the Cooper-hawk, the sharp-shinned hawk, the horned owl and the barred owl will kill a certain number of grouse. Unless known or seen to be injurious, all hawks and owls should be protected.—D. Lange in The North Woods.

## Matthews

Mrs. Luke French has taken charge of the break hotel.

Robert Bierchwal of New Madrid was in town on business Tuesday. Let everybody remember the play to be given on Thanksgiving and the box supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children visited relatives in East Prairie Sunday.

Mesdames Albert Deane, Loy Roberts and G. F. Deane motored to New Madrid Wednesday.

Shap Hunter, Jr., of New Madrid, G. D. Steele and Ted Swartz enjoyed a bird hunt, Wednesday.

H. Harper arrived this week from Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter in Matthews with his brother, W. O. Harper.

Mesdames Leon Swartz, Loy Roberts and Albert Deane attended a meeting of the Macabees at Sikeston Thursday.

Master John Chaney Steele attended the birthday party of his little cousin, Mary Steele, at New Madrid, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz, and Prof. Granger were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele Wednesday night.

A play by the high school students will be given here on Thanksgiving night at the King Supply Hall. There will be a box supper and a fine program in connection with the play. The play to be given is "The Parson's Wife". No admission will be charged. The proceeds from the boxes will go

## HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

Come in for a satisfying sandwich and a delicious drink at our fountain.

After the theatre bring your friends in for ice cream and fancy drinks—we'll promise something mighty good to finish a pleasant evening.

Try our candy. You'll find it the best you've ever eaten. SHE will say so, too!

## The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

## TO THE VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY:

I am indeed thankful for the splendid vote given me in my race for Collector. I will do my utmost to show my appreciation of this vote by conducting the affairs of the office in a fair and impartial manner.

Your obedient servant-to-be,

EMIL STECK.

## FOR SALE

Four February farrowed Big Type Poland China Boars. A bargain for quick sale.

## Blanton & Sons

## J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

## Packard Auto Service

### WILL START MONDAY

I have purchased a Packard Automobile for the purpose of transporting passengers from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau, which I will run in connection with the bus line in Sikeston. My motto will be as heretofore

### "Service and Satisfaction"

Your patronage is solicited and will be appreciated

Headquarters at Marshall Hotel or call Phone 573

W. B. GUESS

## MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20th

Nights 7:15 O'clock

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20-21  
Super Special

They're Waiting For You At

## "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

The wonder-epic of American hearts

YOU'LL LAUGH—  
with Happy Jack, the "fix-it" tramp, and Si and Seth, the rivals in love.

YOU'LL CRY—  
when Reuben parts from lovely Ann and Uncle Josh has to sell the Old Homestead.

YOU'LL THRILL—  
when the roaring cyclone sweeps the town away and saves Ann from death in Lovers' Gap.

THEODORE ROBERTS as "Uncle Josh" George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford, Fritz Ridgway.—It's a Paramount.

Also NEWS and SNUB Comedy. Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

HELEN CHADWICK and JAMES RENNIE in

## "The Dust Flower"

Story by Basil King. Also NEWS and MOVIE CHAT.

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

ALICE CALHOUN in

## "Closed Down"

Also one-reel Comedy.

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

## "Missing Husbands"

Adapted from Pierre Bervoit's Novel. The story that made Paris gasp.

Also AESOP FABLES and one-reel Comedy. Adm. 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 25

WILLIAM FARNUM in

## "Shackles of Gold"

Also Episode No. 16 "STANLEY IN AFRICA".

Admission 10c and 20c



## CHARLESTON-SIKESTON TURKEY DAY TUSSLE IS LEADING GRID CONFLICT

Sikeston's defeat of the Central Tigers last Friday put the Bulldogs to the fore in the race for championship honors in Southeast Missouri this year, the final result hinging on the Thanksgiving Day contest at Charleston.

Whether victorious or beaten in the game at Sikeston when Charleston surprised their rivals—and probably themselves, by holding the Sikeston team on its own field, Sikeston is maintaining a pace that places her above the Charleston eleven.

Sikeston won the first clash with Charleston 7 to 6. The next day the referee changed a decision and said Charleston was the victor, 6 to 2, declaring a Sikeston touchdown should have been ruled a safety. Sikeston entirely disregards the belated announcement of the reversing of a decision and has obtained opinions from many experts who say that a ruling made on a field during a game must stand, whether it is right or wrong. Accordingly Sikeston stands pat on the decision of officials in the Charleston-Sikeston game, which resulted in a Sikeston victory 7 to 6, and the Bulldogs now want to make it two straight.

But that game showed that Sikeston will have the battle of the year at Charleston Turkey Day. If Charleston could hold the vicious Bulldogs on their own field, then they will fight harder at home, and before a large crowd, and Sikeston must

fight to win, it is believed.

Barring the result of the Sikeston-Charleston bout at Sikeston, on "dope," looks better than Charleston. The Sikeston eleven has gone through the season undefeated. Sikeston has beaten Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Farmington and Will Mayfield. All the scores have been top-heavy. Taking the Central Tigers as a measuring example, the Bluejays defeated the Tigers at Charleston 12 to 0. On the home grounds the Tigers won. The Tigers were beaten at Sikeston, 65 to 0, and last week lost to Sikeston at home, 23 to 0. Comparative scores show Sikeston's supremacy.

But Charleston is working to win the final game. No matter if the Sikeston team claims the championship, Charleston sees in the Turkey Day game a chance for a splendid climax to a fair season.

Probably the last game for Captain Byron Crain and a number of the other Sikeston stars, they are desirous of winning and topping off the season with a splendid record. They will be in that contest to win.

While there is not as much championship interest being manifested, the Poplar Bluff-Cape Girardeau game at Fairground Park Thanksgiving Day is exciting some interest, due to the natural rivalry between the elevens. Poplar Bluff won the first game, 3 to 0, but it not being conceded a victory in the final clash—Cape Southeast Missourian.

## CONCON CONVENTION REPORT BY HUBBARD

Jefferson City, November 11.—Hope is expressed by the president of the convention that the work can be completed by the first of the year if the members attend the sessions regularly. He believes that the work on the reports is two-thirds completed and that there are not the distractions to take the minds of the members away from the work in hand that there have been during the campaign and the sessions of court.

The one hundred and thirty-third day of the convention was reached with Saturday's session, though few thought at the time of its convening that more than ninety days would be necessary to complete the entire work. Up to November 1 the entire cost was approximately \$250,000, since the convention was called to order on May 15. This may seem to be a large sum, but as was pointed out by one of the members recently, if it costs twice that amount it will represent only 14 cents per capita to the taxpayers of Missouri. It has been repeatedly stated that several measures being considered, if written into the constitution and adopted by the people, will result in an annual saving of much more than the entire cost of the convention.

However, many members of the convention feel that the work must be pushed forward much faster than it has been in the last few weeks if the desired adjournment is to be reached by New Year's. In an informal consideration by the members of the convention present after the election recess it was believed that there should be some agreement on limiting debate in such a way that while none need be denied a hearing, unnecessary discussion might be eliminated as far as possible. The rules committee introduced a resolution several weeks ago looking to this end, but it failed of adoption because forty-two votes are necessary to amend the rules, and only forty could be mustered at that time in its behalf.

Members this week expressed themselves as being willing to put in their time six days in the week and longer hours in an effort to get through by the first of the year. The matter may be taken up again on the first of the week, when it is expected that

practically the full membership will be here.

Some interesting facts are brought out in a perusal of the personnel of the Constitution Convention delegates, prepared for use in the next Missouri Manual to be issued from the office of the secretary of state. While it is generally known that the convention is a bi-partisan body with practically the same number of Democrats as Republicans, an analysis of this statement will be interesting as will be several other facts. The Republicans have 43 of the 83 delegates accredited to them, but two of these are labor representatives who may not always be classed as allied with either party.

It is interesting to know that 52 of the whole number, or 62½%, are native born Missourians and that 96 per cent are from the Mississippi Valley. Only three came from outside that territory and only one is foreign born, Andrew Scully of St. Louis coming from Ireland with his parents when three years old. The record by states is as follows: Missouri, 52; Ohio, 7; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 4; Illinois, 4; Tennessee, 2; Iowa, Colorado, Pennsylvania and New York, each one, and Ireland, 1.

Members who have held public office in the state or nation include two lieutenant governors, one cabinet officer, four congressmen, fourteen assemblymen, four state senators, eight circuit judges, and a few minor and local officers. A majority have never before held public office. There are 57 lawyers, 4 editors and publishers, 7 bankers and financiers, 2 farmers, 5 teachers and educators, 2 insurance men, one each locomotive engineer, brewer, real estate dealer, adjuster, advertiser and solicitor, doctor and minister. No manufacturers are included in the list.

The average age of the members is 53 years, the oldest being 82 and the youngest 31. There are four women delegates and one colored representative.

All existing leaves of absence of the convention delegates, by vote of the members, have been revoked after this week.

Notice was sent out to members absent Friday that their presence was necessary at once so that the work of the convention could proceed.

Reports of the Committee on Corporations and Initiative and Referendum are still to be referred to the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement the first of the week, but they will probably take but little more time.

The uncompleted report of the Committee on Judiciary is expected to hold the boards in the committee of the whole world for at least a part of the coming week. The chairman will be back to take charge of the report and it will be one of the important matters first to be considered.

Armistice day was observed this afternoon under the auspices of the American Legion and members of the convention took part in the program with addresses.

A question has arisen as to what the convention can do if it does not complete its work by the first of the year. The general assembly will need all the room in the capitol and the members and employees will fill the hotel and boarding houses. A reading of the article relating to the calling of the convention shows that "the delegates elected shall be convened by proclamation of the governor within six months after their election at the seat of government". It does not state specifically that the delegates shall remain in session "at the seat of government" and the members are inclined to think that they can remove the convention to some other city, that possesses the necessary accommodations, to complete their work. This has been talked informally and there may be no occasion to consider it seriously. Another alternative is to take a recess from the Christmas holidays until next spring after the general assembly has completed its work. It is felt by many that this would not be a satisfactory way of handling the matter since there would undoubtedly be many vacancies to fill and the work already considered would have to be gone over again to acquaint the new members with what had been done before they could vote understandingly on the constitution.

Ford Free for Christmas.—Farmers Supply Co.  
FOR RENT—9-room house, water and lights. 208 N. Stoddard St. pd.

COTTONTAIL RABBITS GOOD AS GAME, BAD FOR ORCHARDS

In spite of their good qualities as food and game, cottontail rabbits in many localities become a great nuisance to orchards and farm crops, and control measures are necessary to prevent their increase. In addition to the natural checks effected by diseases and predatory animal enemies, the usual ways of preventing abnormal increases in their numbers, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, are by hunting, trapping, fencing, or poisoning.

In many States east of the Mississippi rabbits are protected as game, and the close season for them must be observed. The game laws for 1922 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1288, shows the requirements in each State. In some States rabbits may be taken with dog, trap, or snare at any time, but must not be shot during the close season. In a number of States having a close season for rabbits the laws permit farmers and fruit growers to destroy the animals to protect crops or trees.

Poisoned baits can be used to keep down the numbers of rabbits where domestic animals can be prevented from gaining access to the poison. Shooting for sport and using for meat, however, is preferable and will usually hold the animals in check. Rabbit-proof fences can be profitably built when the area to be protected is not too large. Various washes distasteful to rabbits are recommended for use on tree trunks, as well as different mechanical contrivances to keep the hungry animals from eating the bark and girdling the trees. Feeding rabbits in winter with winter prunings of apple trees or corn, cabbage, or turnips has been practiced successfully in some orchards, on the theory that it is cheaper to feed than to fight them.

The birthstones for the 12 months are as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone and aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx and peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis lazuli.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

## NEW WAY TO CONTROL THE BOLL WEEVIL

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 14.—Removal of all squares (bracts subtending the flowers) from cotton plants at a time when virtually all cotton boll weevils are out of their winter quarters in Florida—about June 5—and destruction of the squares, followed immediately by a thorough application of calcium arsenate or lead arsenate with a suitable dusting machine is the method developed for control of the weevil announced by Dr. Wilmon Newell, Plant Commissioner for the State Board and director of the University of Florida Experiment Station, in a disclosure by the official bulletin on the subject.

Dr. Newell termed the development a "solar plexus blow to the weevil" and stated that fields which had undergone the treatment had produced virtually as much cotton as before its advent.

George D. Smith, an associate entomologist working under the auspices of the State Plant Board, is given credit for evolving the new method of combatting the pest which has cost the planters hundreds of millions of dollars.

The long-known fact that the weevil can be poisoned effectively during the period preceding the appearance of the first squares played the leading part in Smith's work. Application of poison at this time kills virtually all weevils in the field, but weevils emerging later deposit their eggs in the early squares starting the season's infestation. After the square develops, the adult weevil is indifferent to poison and because the eggs and larvae are within the squares the poison has no effect upon them.

By stripping the first squares, eggs and larvae deposited by the weevils are removed, says the bulletin. This disposes of the weevils' progeny, but a considerable number of adult weevils remain. These, deprived of the squares in which to hide and upon which to feed, turn upon the terminal or growing bud of the plant for food. With the squares out of the way by stripping, it is simple to fill the terminal bud with poison from a dust germ.

Someone will get a Ford free for Christmas.—Farmers Supply Co.

## TOKIO, WITH 5,164,000, THIRD CITY OF WORLD

Tokio, November 13.—Tokio has become Greater Tokio with a population of 5,164,000 people, and an area of 101.1 square miles. Tokio therefore comes third among the capitals of the world with 1,500,000 more people within the city limits than Paris or Berlin. New York ranks second, and London, first. Twenty-four villages and suburbs have been included in the greater city. The expansion has taken the form of a great circle, the Imperial Palace, being almost in the center. The radius is nearly ten English miles.

Viscount Goto, the Mayor of Tokio,

has in view the construction of modern roads, long lacking in the capital, improvement of the tramcar lines and the creation of a great harbor, where ocean liners can call.

In old times, Tokio was called Yedo and was but a fishing village. The Shogun Tokugawa Iyeyasu chose it for his capital in 1590.

Girls' Bicycles Genuine Crown \$30 each.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Department.

Annie Oakley, noted rifle shot, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident, will be confined to a hospital five or six weeks, attending physicians said. She is suffering from a fractured hip.

**FREE**      **FREE**      **FREE**      **FREE**

**THIS**



**FORD**      **TOURING**

1923 MODEL, STANDARD EQUIPMENT

**ARE YOU GETTING YOUR TICKETS?**

The interest manifested during the first week leads us to believe that most folks are asking for them. Remember that you can secure them from the Farmers Supply Company and Stubbs Clothing Company with every dollar purchased or paid on account, and from Dudley's Place, the Eagle Drug Store and Walpole's Meat Market for purchase of a less amount.

**CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER**—and in order for you to accept our offer of this Christmas present it will be necessary for you to start your purchasing immediately. This Xmas gift will be given to the possessor of the right ticket on

**Saturday, December 23rd**

and is the 1923 MODEL FORD TOURING CAR which is pictured in the advertisement.

**Only 38 More Days Until Santa Claus Visits Some One**

**Farmers Supply Co.**

**Eagle Drug Store**

**Stubbs Clothing Co.**

**Dudley's Place**

**Walpole Meat Market**



## CYCLONE SPREADS TERROR IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Perhaps the most remarkable storm scene ever pictured on the screen, is that which spreads terror in, and practically destroys an entire village erected for, "The Old Homestead", a new Paramount picture directed with signal success by James Cruze. Twenty powerful wind machines, aided by a fire engine, were employed in this exceptionally realistic elemental disturbance.

The storm that wrecks the town of Ganzey is a humdinger. The village was a good sized one of forty or more houses and all were erected for destruction by the hurricane and deluge. Their roofs are blown off, their shutters torn away, and their chimneys fall. But the old homestead stands like a rock—symbolic of the indestructibility of the greatest institution of civilization—the home!

Twenty wind machines and a four-inch pipe line with a fire engine pumping the water from a nearby river, over a distance of three quarters of a mile, formed part of the equipment for producing the greatest storm

scene that has ever been filmed. According to experts, this Paramount picture which comes to the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday entailed a greater amount of ingenuity and difficult work for all concerned than almost any picture that has been made.

The rain was visible three quarters of a mile back from the cameras. At a different period, the set was covered with snow, and when it is remembered that the village consists of about forty houses and several streets, the magnitude of this will be realized.

Th four seasons of the year are represented—from Spring to Spring. Thus the appearance of the set had to be altered accordingly and with the final storm much of it was destroyed. The population of the village is practically kept intact throughout the picture.

Each resident presumably lives in the village and special houses or stores were assigned to all. When the action of the old homestead is about to start, they flock to the scene just as real villagers would do.

### CLASSIC SENSATION TO BE PROVIDED FOR SOUTHEAST MO.

In selecting the Ruth St. Denis-Ted Shawn dancers for its annual classic in Cape Girardeau Monday, November 27, The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian becomes more satisfied every day that it made a wise choice. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and other cities having recently declared it the most beautiful entertainment of the season and by far the best of its kind ever seen.

The Missourian in past years has provided unequalled music for the appreciative people of Southeast Missouri and this year its classic will be a novelty the like of which has never been seen in a city of this size in Missouri.

The St. Denis-Shawn company appear in Chicago recently. The newspapers pronounced it nothing less than marvelous. To give you an idea of what the Chicagoans really thought of it, this item from the Chicago Musical Leader will suffice:

Entertainment of sheer beauty, artistic from beginning to end, were the programs given by Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and their company of Denishawn Dancers before great crowds at Orchestra Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week. To those who enjoy art expressed in motion the hours were full of delight.

The first part of the program consisting of Music Visualizations presented some classical music favorites, such as Beethoven's "Pathétique" Sonata, Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude and others in a new guise. Differing from the ordinary conception of dancing, the pictures presented by the lovely Miss St. Denis and her co-worker will be recalled by many whenever they hear these compositions. They were artistic to the last degree, though they probably did not appeal to the devotee of the ordinary dance. These, however, found ample compensation in other numbers, especially in "Xochitl", a dance drama, of a Mexican story, with music by J. Homer Grunn. Full of the poetry of motion, interesting in theme, with gorgeous costuming and typically American Indian music, the drama left little to be desired either in the composition of it or in the staging and dancing.

Miss St. Denis has selected able assistants, and their dancing, while not the perfection of that of their leader, found great favor with the delighted audience.

The St. Denis-Shawn dancers will appear under the auspices of The Southeast Missourian at the New Broadway Theatre in Cape Girardeau Monday evening, November 27. The company includes Miss St. Denis, America's greatest interpretive dancer; Ted Shawn, of equal renown; a group of nine other dancers headed by Miss Martha Graham; four accompanists, a violin, a cello, a flute and piano; and several stage and costume people. There are about 20 in the company.

All the stage settings, hangings, etc., are carried by the company and there are several complete changes. The costumes are pronounced the most elaborate and costly ever shown by such an organization. Were it not for the modern stage facilities of the New Broadway theatre, the company could not perform here.

The Missourian is "plunging" on its classic this year. The St. Denis company cost more than even the famous Schumann-Heink and twice as much as Percy Hemus company, which gave "The Impresario" here last winter. It will take a full house to put the venture over but Southeast

Missourians have never failed to respond to such calls and there is no fear over the financial outcome.

At any rate the classical entertainment sensation of the season will be seen in Cape Girardeau, which is something that no other city of this size in the country can boast.

Seat Sale Monday, November 20

Reserved seats will be placed on sale at The Missourian office in Cape Girardeau Monday morning, November 20, at 9:00 o'clock. Prices will be \$3 and \$2, including war tax. Special attention will be given to mail or telephone orders.

### TO LET \$4,800,000 CONTRACTS FOR ROADS

Jefferson City, November 14.—The State Highway Commission will cut a large slice out of the \$60,000,000 bond issue road program on December 2. At that time road building projects aggregating 287.72 miles and costing approximately \$4,800,000 will be let in each case to the lowest bidder. This is the largest program of road letting ever held by the State Highway Commission.

The various projects number 81, located in 46 counties, and provide mostly for grading and bridging preparatory to placing a hard surface upon them. There are 71 miles included in the superior type roads in the letting and the greater part on 216 miles is to be constructed of gravel or better.

The bids will be opened in Jefferson City on the morning of December 2 and it is expected several hundred contractors will be present. Arrangements will be made to hold the letting in the Capitol as was done in the last letting.

To carry out the extensive construction program that has been mapped out and which will be consummated partially on December 2 by the awarding of contracts, the State Highway Commission today at its regular monthly session adopted a resolution requesting the State Board of Fund Commissioners to issue and sell another \$5,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 voted by the people for the highway system. The Fund Commissioners will accede to the request of the Highway Commission and the \$5,000,000 of bonds will be issued and sold before the end of the present year.

Tentative steps were also taken by the commission to put into effect the maintenance amendment which has undoubtedly been adopted by a large majority of the voters in the last election.

### SOME RED HAIR NO RED FEZZES

People of Lausanne Disappointed by Turk Delegates

Lausanne, Nov. 14.—As a spectacle, the Turkish delegation to the peace conference here has been a keen disappointment to the people of Lausanne. Not a single member of the delegation wears the red fez. Most of the delegates have even laid aside their astrakhan caps and are conventionally dressed in derbies and European overcoats.

Several of the Turkish delegates are red-haired and unlike the stage Turk, Dr. Riza Nur Bey, the second member of the delegation and a well-known physician, has light red hair and blue eyes.

As refreshing as a drink from the pump at—"The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

John D. Rockefeller has been celebrating the anniversary of his first job; 67 years ago he became a bookkeeper. Shortly after that he let somebody else keep the books while he kept the rest.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



## A Victory For Skill

Once or twice a team can win by luck. But it takes stamina and courage and endurance to remain at the top all of the time.

For over fifty years Kuppenheimer good clothes have been the nation's standard of clothes value.

## Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

have mounted in public esteem because they're the finest product of tailoring art and designing skill.

Fall fashions show many new style features. Typical Kuppenheimer tailoring in fine all-wool fabrics at to-day's low limit prices give the greatest value in years.

A Splendid Selection at

\$35 - \$40 - \$45 - \$50

Others \$17.50 to \$35.00

Extra pants if desired

This store gives free tickets on the automobile to be given away Saturday, December 23rd

## Stubbs Clothing Co.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

## EVIDENCE THAT ALASKA WAS TROPICAL JUNGLE IS REPORTED

Seattle, Wash.—Evidence that Alaska was once a tropical jungle has been found by miners, according to E. J. Matthews, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from the Keewalik mining region, 100 miles north of Nome.

As to the scientific phenomenon which caused the strange drama of prehistoric days, savants have long been of the opinion that the earth once shifted its axis—that the North Pole suddenly jumped into the spot where the equator had been.

"The Keewalik Mining Co", Matthews explained, "operates an hydraulic gold mine on Candle Creek, a tributary to the Arctic Ocean. In the course of developing this summer we made a cut in the earth 3000 feet long by 60 feet deep. We found nothing surprising at first—just the usual layers of earth and ice.

"But when we reached a depth of 45 feet we came to a beaver dam. The beaver dam was 45 feet beneath the surface. We knew we had uncovered a beaver city older than any human city in the world—older even than mankind itself, because it takes thousands of years for slow-moving nature to build up a 45-foot plateau.

"But greater surprises were in store for us. "As we went deeper, we uncovered mastodon bones, well-preserved remains of the ancestors of the elephant, that used to roam the world in prehistoric times. There is no doubt about the bones having belonged to mastodons, because, on a neighboring property, a mile and a half away, some mastodon hide, covered with eight-inch-long black hair, was discovered this summer in the course of mining operations. The hide—like

everything else—was perfectly preserved; age cannot affect anything stored in perpetually frozen ground.

"The next things we discovered were the stumps of three spruce trees—not petrified, but, aside from their usual dryness, much the same as spruce trees of today.

"This made us pause for a moment—for spruce trees are growing within a few miles of the mine today. How could it be that we found the spruce, characteristic of modern conditions, beneath the bones of the tropical mammoths. No spruce grows in the tropics today; just as no tusked elephants live in the Arctic. The trees couldn't have been washed thousands of miles from their respective zones and piled up together. Going deeper still, we found more mastodon bones, beneath these trees and different from those uncovered above. The nature of these showed they had never been exposed to sea water—that here was their original resting place.

"This last was the most important discovery of all—because we believe, it gives science a chance to fix a definite date as to when the world went awry and the Arctic and tropics changed places. As the spruce trees found at an approximate depth of 50 feet are similar to those alive in the same locality today, the fact is established that they were buried after the change in climates had come.

"The switch in zones must have occurred after the burial of deeper bones, being at that time tropical. When the spruce trees were covered the climate of Alaska was as today. Then came another tropical era and more mammoths were covered. Gradually the Arctic climate crept back until things are as they are now."

## FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

Farm Bureau Program of Work For 1923

A. Animal Husbandry.  
(1) Baby Beef Club.  
Work to be done—County wide. 15 members.

(2) Economic Pork Production.  
Project.  
Two co-operators who will keep records and weigh their hogs periodically.

(3) Pig Club.  
Secure 3 clubs minimum of five members each.

B. Dairy Husbandry  
(1) Cow Testing Association.  
Organize one cow testing association if demand justifies it.

C. Field Crops.  
(1) Certified Wheat, secure 6 fields.  
(2) Certified Cow Peas, secure 4 fields.

(3) Certified Clover Seed, secure 4 fields.  
(4) Certified Corn, secure 2 fields.  
(5) Cotton, secure good seed and get information on project fertilizer and cultural methods for this crop.

D. Horticulture.  
(1) Pruning. Two one-day pruning schools.

(2) Spraying. Two spraying demonstrations.

(3) Insect and Disease Control.  
Get three communities to do dusting and spraying for the control of melon beetles.

(4) Irish Potato Work. Get car load of certified seed brought into County and secure two co-operators for variety tests.

(5) Peanuts. Secure the planting of two hundred acres or more of peanuts and develop market for the product.

(6) Sweet Potatoes. Encourage the production of sweet potatoes on the sandy land and also encourage proper storage of same.

E. Soils.  
(1) Liming. Secure two liming demonstrations each with alfalfa and clover.

(2) Fertilizing Demonstrations. Secure two demonstrators to use acid phosphate on wheat.

(3) Sandy Soil Management. Secure two demonstrations of sandy soil management covering period of five or more years.

F. Poultry.  
(1) Farm Flock Demonstrations. Secure twenty demonstrators.

(2) Certified Poultry Work. Increase certified flocks in county from five to eight.

(3) Poultry Club Work. Secure 25 first year club members and 10 second year club members.

G. Marketing.  
Dear Santa Claus:  
I want a box of dresses and doll and buggy, a big tricycle. I will write more.

Lillian Gail Applegate.  
Remember the barn dances when you were a kid. See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21.

crease organized communities from one to four during the year.

I. Home Economics.  
(1) Millinery. Conduct one four-day school.

(2) Health Talks. Have lectures given in at least two communities "Home Care of the Sick".

(3) Girls' Clubs. Give assistance to teachers and other community leaders who wish to organize canning, cooking, hot lunch or garment making clubs.

Farm Bureau Outlines Program of Work For the Coming Year  
Members of the Farm Bureau Executive Committee and other Farm Bureau leaders throughout the county were in session at Benton all day Saturday working out a definite program of work for 1923. Following is a brief outline of the program adopted at this meeting. It will be presented later at the annual meeting, which will not doubt be adopted in the main.

Poultry Demonstration Flocks  
Last year beginning November 1st, 26 people began the record of work with their poultry work. About one-half of this number continued the work throughout the year. As a result the poultry department of the College of Agriculture has certified five flocks. For this year 10 parties have already started this work. We should have at least ten others in the county. Anyone interested in the production of better poultry should get into this work. Make applications to the Farm Bureau office at Benton.

Pieric Acid  
The Farm Bureau still has on hands a few hundred pounds of pieric acid which Farm Bureau members may secure at cost, \$12.00 per hundred.

Those who have used this goods for stump blowing in the county pronounce it superior to ordinary dynamite and of course it is about one-half the price.

Dress Forms Popular in Commerce Community.  
As result of the dress form demonstration work at Commerce, 30 women in that community have already either had dress forms made or have secured material for that purpose.

This community as well as others in the county are much interested in the millinery work. We expect to have a party in the county next spring to conduct a four-day millinery school in the county.

Coming to Skeston  
Evangelist Nellie Sweaza will arrive in Skeston Saturday of this week and will immediately open a meeting in one of the rooms near Carter's Store on Prosperity Street, for the healing of the body and the salvation of the soul. Come and see for yourself and be convinced.

Did you ever have to feed the chickens? Then you'll enjoy "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

### Record Argentine Wheat Crop

Washington, November 15.—Argentina's 1922-23 wheat crop probably will be a record production for that country, according to estimates received yesterday by the Department of Agriculture from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, which forecast a harvest of 215,320,000 bushels, compared with 180,641,000 of last year. The acreage this

year is 16,081,000, compared with 13,827,000 last year.

A large crop of oats, probably a record one, also is being grown in Argentina. The first forecast places it at 49,600,000 bushels upon 2,618,000 acres, compared with a production of 32,973,000 bushels upon 2,105,000 acres last year. This year's flaxseed crop in Argentina, the world's largest grower of that product, is forecast at 60,270,000 bushels, almost

double the crop of last year and probably the largest ever grown.

Remember the barn dances when you were a kid. See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21.



## SCOTT COUNTY MAN MAY BE OIL MAGNATE

G. W. Layton of Vanduser was one to stake land in the Indian Territory when that country was opened by the Government for settlement. He staked his land in what has proven to be one of the great oil producing sections of Oklahoma and is now about to realize on his adventure. He disposed of all his holdings except 10 acres and within 700 feet of his tract a 2600 barrel oil well has just been brought in. On another side of the tract another well of similar volume was brought in. Interested parties endeavored to buy Mr. Layton's land, or lease it, but he refused all offers. Now, The Standard is informed by J. W. Adams of Sikeston, Mr. Layton has received an offer of one-eighth for a lease, the party to sink three wells and divide the remainder produced fifty-fifty.

This looks mighty good for Mr. Layton and The Standard trusts all this will turn out to be a reality and not an oil dream.

## \$25,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM FOR MISSOURI

Jefferson City, November 14.—The State Highway Department expects to have road projects under way by spring, which will aggregate \$25,000,000 in cost, and which will give employment to 12,000 to 15,000 men, it became known last night.

The commission already has 246 projects, to cost \$14,000,000, under way, and on December 2 will receive bids here on 81 additional stretches expected to cost approximately \$4,800,000. Other bids probably will be received in January on still other sections.

The work on which contracts are to be let in December consists of 287.72 miles of construction in 46 counties and includes 216 miles of road of gravel or higher type surface.

The Highway Commission in session here today, asked the State Board of Fund Commissioners to sell an additional \$5,000,000 of bonds in December.

Work has gone along on both the Morgan-McCullough program and the beginning of the newer and larger system throughout the fall, the unusually open weather having giving contractors an exceptional opportunity.

Chairman Theodore Gary declared today that the commission expected to have road construction in progress in every county in the State by spring.

Gary said that the commission's attorney had been asked for an opinion whether an affirmative vote last week on the road maintenance amendment to the State Constitution, No. 3 on the ballot, would automatically render the money in question available for expenditure. If his decision is affirmative, as it is expected to be, the commission at once will establish a patrol system of maintenance over all the 7700 miles of roadway in the new State system. The most energy will be put upon the highways which have been surfaced, but as far as the available funds will permit, earth roads also will be graded, ditched and dragged.

Gary expects the commission will let as much as possible of this work by contract, and will handle only those sections with its own employees on which it is unable to obtain favorable contracts.

Although the matter is not definitely determined yet, the commission is almost certain that amendment No 3 received an affirmative vote. This amendment would authorize the commission to expend for road maintenance all of the surplus left in the motor vehicle license fund after annual requirements of the interest and sinking fund for the \$60,000,000 in bonds are due.

Only three delegations are expected to come before the commission today, one from Maplewood, headed by Dr. J. P. Marshall, president of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce, which will ask for extension of the Manchester road in St. Louis County; one from Jefferson City and Gasconade County to ask for additional funds toward construction of the Mount Sterling bridge over the Gasconade River, and a group from Phelps County desiring State and Federal assistance for the building of a bridge over the Little Piney River.

Uncle Josh is looking for his boy—back at "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre, November 20 and 21.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Mrs. Margaret G. Steitler et al of Daviess County, Ky., to Mrs. Malinda A. Gold of New Madrid. All of lots 18, 19 and 20 in block 6 of Hunter-Phillips-McCoy and Tanner Addition to the city of New Madrid. Also all of lots 9 and 10 in block 5 of said addition. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

L. B. Cravens and wife of Lilbourn to R. A. Leonberger et al of New Madrid County: Lot 28 in Range B B City of Lilbourn. \$125.

J. W. Bess and wife of Lilbourn to Dr. J. D. Adams and wife of Obion County, Tenn. Lots 38 and 41 in range C in the city of Lilbourn. \$1800.00.

Carl W. Johnson and wife of Scott County to Trustees of Hoosier Land & Inv. Co. of Scott County. All that part of the Southwest quarter of sec. 28, lying west of the center of Little River and also all that part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said sec. 28, lying west of the center of said Little River; all in twp. 24, range 13, containing 69.055 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of other lands.

Edward Cox and wife to Mrs. Sarah Moss all of Matthews: Lot 2 in block 3 in Charles D. Matthews 5th Addition to the town of Matthews. \$700.

Earl Lewis and wife to Joe Craig all of New Madrid County: Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in block 38 in Dixie E. Stout's 2nd add. to the city of Parma. \$375.

Joe Craig and wife to Frank McCombs of Stoddard County: All of lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in blk. 38 in Dixie E. Stout's 2nd add. to the city of Parma. \$230.

Marriage License  
Elvis Henson of Portageville to Ollie Jordan of Bernie.

William Bizell of Kewanee and Nettie Tate of New Madrid.

J. T. Hart and Ethel Green both of Morehouse.

Otto Luckay of Conran and Ella Duncan of Portageville.

Ben Dockery and Willie Estes, both of Conran.

John Anderson and Eva Shepard, both of Parma.

Henry Eaton and Carrie Simmons, both of Parma.

Harry Myrick and Lena Crowell, both of Parma.

George A. Ledbetter and Ada C. Butler, both of Tallapoosa.

Herbert Hall and Margie Taylor, both of Portageville.

## MAN TO PLEAD SELF DEFENSE KILLING AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, Mo., November 15.—Self-defense will be the plea of O. L. Northington, 51 years old, held at the county jail for the slaying last night of Otto Goehring, operator of a transfer line. Northington shot the younger man to death after stopping him as Goehring was driving home from work in his automobile at 6:15 o'clock last evening.

Northington told an attorney before police arrived at his home that he fired once to frighten Goehring when the latter came toward him threateningly. He said Goehring then reached into his automobile and he supposed he was after a revolver.

"Then I had to kill him," said Northington. Goehring was shot as he ran from the scene and fell dying in the doorway of a bakery.

A crowd quickly gathered at police headquarters and Chief Wickham took Northington through a back door and hurried him to the county jail at Jackson.

Goehring is survived by a wife and two children. Northington is married, has three children and has worked as a detective. The Northington family came here four years ago from Holcomb, Mo.

The police say they were old that Northington had accused Goehring of taking his wife out riding. When policemen went to the Northington home he confessed that he did the shooting. Mrs. Northington is employed in a women's clothing store.

The only eyewitness was J. A. Miles, a stranger in the city. He was not at the inquest, but he told reporters that he saw Northington rest the revolver across his left elbow and fire three times.

Hodge Decker was on the sick list the first of the week and has blossomed out a full face of fever blisters.

It may be a long, long way back home—but "The Old Homestead" isn't far away. See it at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

## Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

STARTING

## Their Great Marked Down Sale

ON

LADIES' COATS, SUITS, SILK DRESSES, WOOL DRESSES,  
Skirts, Sweaters, Millinery, Muslin Underwear,  
House Dresses and Everything Else in  
Ladies', Children's and Infants'  
Ready-to-Wear



This marked down sale should be of much importance to all, and starting right at the beginning of winter will save people for miles around Sikeston many dollars on the things needed most for this winter's wear.

THIS STORE MAKES PRICE REDUCTIONS WHEN  
THE SAVING MEANS SOMETHING TO THE PEOPLE

Think of it! Winter months only starting and still  
we offer you a saving of many dollars.

## This Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 18

All Alterations Without Charge to Customers. So  
We Must Be Given Time to Make Any Alterations

DURING THIS SALE GARMENTS CAN NOT BE SENT

Out On Approval  
Or Exchanged

## THE FARMERS DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING CO.

"Leaders of Low Prices On Quality Merchandise"

Remember the night you stole watermelons? See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

"Never be in a hurry with a bee," is an expert's advice to bee-keepers. The bee resents haste, and will probably sting you unless you move slowly but with confidence.

O. W. McCutchen of the Malone Theatre deserves full houses to special features he is giving the public. Many of the films he is showing reach Sikeston before showing at either Cairo, Cape Girardeau or Poplar Bluff.

## Thanksgiving Services

The Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Church at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, November 30, with Rev. Thomas Mather officiating. The High School Glee Club will sing on this occasion. The public is invited to be present at this service as all have much to be thankful for.

The immortal American drama that has drawn tears and laughs from a million hearts. At Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowels will spend the winter in Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Vowels will oversee the building of a residence in that city. They have rented their home in Sikeston.

The following bonus checks have been returned to Jefferson City as they were unclaimed: Kirby Howell, Sikeston; Mrs. Henrietta Jones, New Madrid; Harry Nichols, Chaffee; Bernard Gilpin, Sikeston. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these people please notify Dr. A. L. Stepp, Post Commander at Sikeston.

## CITY TO BEAUTIFY THEIR VACANT LOT

The city pumping house is a very slightly brick building located on the large lot owned by the city adjoining the Sikeston Electric Laundry. For many years this lot has been the dumping ground for all sorts of old machinery, stone and other rubbish. Likewise a large bill board hid a goodly portion of the lot from view but at last the worm has turned and Mayor Felker called a meeting of a number of citizens living in that section of the city for Thursday evening, November 16, to discuss means of beautifying the lot by putting out trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. The Mayor and chairman of parks J. G. Russell, have also invited the Woman's Club to assist them in beautifying this lot. The rubbish, the bill board and the stock pen have already been removed and the improvement is already noticeable.

## NEWS LETTER FROM CHAFFEE

Rev. N. S. Newson is now parking his auto in Sam Foley's garage.

Chas. Jarrell was demonstrating a new Dodge touring car this week.

A. W. Fay, acting mayor, is enforcing the city ordinances, particularly the proper parking of cars.

Mrs. Emelia Bollinger and family motored to Chaffee Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heard.

The electric lights went out at 6:40 p. m. and were out ten minutes Sunday evening. The inclement weather conditions may have had something to do with it.

Dave Shautupsky has moved the last of his line of Gents' Furnishings on South Main street, to Cape Girardeau last week. No reason is known for making the change.

The addition to St. Ambrose's Catholic School is nearing completion and this will give Chaffee a parochial school that will teach the four years' of high school work and will take care of a long felt need.

Mrs. W. H. Birdnow returned to Mt. Vernon, Mo., where she is receiving medical treatment for throat trouble. She had been receiving treatment about a month previous to returning home a few days.

Henry Hibner recently traded his primitive model Maxwell for a Ford of about the same model. The Ford has seen 12 winters and is now getting fairly well broken in and bids fair for a long continued life of usefulness.

The Dexter football team visited Chaffee Friday afternoon and defeated Chaffee in a one-sided score. Chaffee has had an ill streak of luck lately, but they have the courage to challenge other teams for engagements, after each defeat.

Everybody had a grand election Tuesday and the split ticket voting was a complete success. This makes it possible to select the best candidates seeking election. The day has arrived when it is a mistake to vote the straight ticket.

W. Pfefferkorn has the sympathy of the community for his recent overwhelming loss of his father. The end came unexpectedly and was a shock to the several sons. Interment was held at New Hamburg and Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 9:00 a. m. last Monday.

Frank Church will deliver a lecture at the high school gymnasium Friday evening, November 17. He is a great lecturer and is with the White & Meyers Lyceum Company, Kansas City, who are giving a course at Chaffee, this year, consisting of five numbers this being the second one.

John Abbot was elected Justice of the Peace of Kelso Township, relieving acting Justice of the Peace, John Haly, who served out the remainder of the term of C. E. Mattocks, resigned. Z. L. Glenn came out on an independent ticket and was second place in the contest. At the time Haly filed, no one seemed to want it.

School exercises were conducted Friday afternoon in behalf of Armistice Day, and E. C. Heard, Vice-Post Commander of the Aubuchon-Alsbrock American Legion Post, addressed the scholars. Reverence was paid to the burning memories of the seventy thousand dead, with the entreaty to bear the banner forward to the ideal bequeathed to us by Washington and defended by Pershing in France, and that the children of today were the citizens of tomorrow.

## HOWARD GIVEN 15-YEAR TERM

Benton, November 15.—A. D. Howard, notorious negro burglar and escaped convict, was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary by Judge Frank Kelly in circuit court Tuesday afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to breaking into the A. N. Ireland home at Commerce and stealing diamonds and jewelry worth \$3,000. The gems were recovered.

A number of other charges made by the state were not pressed when he was sentenced to the full extent of the law on the burglary and larceny charge.

The negro, in pleading guilty to the charge, declared that he was not guilty, but that to enter a plea of guilty was his only recourse.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Millinery and Dress Form Schools  
Held in New Madrid County

Two dress form and millinery schools were held in the county by Miss Mary Woodward of the Agricultural Extension Service, about ten or twelve women attending the school at Parma.

In training these local leaders at Parma, seven hats were made, having a total value of \$31.50 and the material costing \$2.91, thereby, making a saving of \$28.59. Two dress forms were also made.

The other school that was held at the home of Mrs. Marian McFarland, was held on the 1st and 2nd of this month. Eight women took the training in this school. Number of hats remodeled were four. The total value was \$16.00 and the costing \$1.33 for material. This made a saving of \$14.67.

Missouri Pacific Scholarship Won By  
Sires Woods

The Missouri Pacific Scholarship that was awarded to boys in each county in which the Missouri Pacific Railroad goes through, has been won by Sires Woods in New Madrid County. This scholarship is for \$100.00 and for attendance at the Agricultural Short Course this winter at Columbia.

## Farm Loan Association Conference

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis announces a conference of Farm Loan Association at Poplar Bluff on November 14th and 15th. The Federal Land Bank officials and representatives of Farm Loan Associations in Southeast Missouri will be present at this conference.

The New Madrid County National Farm Loan Association will be represented at the conference by the President, W. S. Edwards and the Secretary-Treasurer.

## CONTRACT TO BE LET FOR POPLAR BLUFF-CAIRO ROAD

Poplar Bluff, Mo., November 14.—The contract for the building of the Poplar Bluff-Cairo highway in Butler County will be let in this city on December 2. The fact was made known when a local newspaper received advertisements for bids from the State Highway Commission. An 18-foot pavement is to be built from the bridge over Palmer Lake in East Poplar Bluff to Fisk. It is to be as fine a pavement as will be laid in the road program in Missouri. The road is designated as a federal primary, and except for a few miles of road in the Dexter district, which is already a high type of gravel, it will be concrete all the way from Poplar Bluff to the Mississippi River, a distance of eighty miles. The fine gravel road will be used a few years before converted into concrete. It will eventually be a concrete section.

This is not only a federal primary, but it is the route of the International Peace Highway, which continues west of Springfield.

Local nimrods have had fair luck in quail and duck shooting. The quail are widely scattered and the good weather finds the ducks in the corn fields feeding.

The new school building at Vanduser will be dedicated Friday night, November 17. In addition to the dedication services a box supper will be held. Patrons and friends are respectfully invited to be present on this occasion. A musical program will be given that will add to the enjoyment of the evening.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper  
in Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
News, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net .....25c  
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Financial Statements for banks \$6.00  
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Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.50Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONRepublican Tariff Senators  
RepudiatedRepudiation and relegation of Re-  
publican Senators who were conspicu-  
ous supporters of the Fordney-Mc-  
Cumber profiteers' tariff law is one of  
the outstanding results of last Tues-  
day's election. Seven of its principal  
advocates in the Senate were defeated  
in this election, and two—Senator Mc-  
Cumber of North Dakota, its co-author,  
and Senator New, of Indiana—had  
already been overthrown by voters of  
their party in the primaries last sum-  
mer while the inequities of the bill  
were under public discussion.Senator Calder, of New York, who  
became notorious as the special agent  
of the Glove Interests in the compe-  
tion of the profiteers' tariff, admitted  
that his defeat was due in part to his  
work and vote in behalf of the mea-  
sure. Whether the other Republican  
Senators who have been replaced by  
Democrats will make the same admis-  
sion is not of consequence. It is  
plain to everyone else that the Re-  
publican profiteers' tariff and the  
Senators who imposed it on the peo-  
ple were on trial and were condemned.It is well to remember the names of  
these Republican Senators who were  
crushed by the tariff Franken-  
stein. They are: Senators Calder of  
New York, Du Pont of Delaware,  
France of Maryland, Frelinghuysen  
of New Jersey, Kellogg of Minneso-  
ta, Sutherland of West Virginia and  
Townsend of Michigan. Senator Mc-  
Cumber and Senator New are also  
casualties chargeable to the profiteers'  
bill.In order to punish some of these  
Senators for their part in inflicting  
this outrageous tariff on the country,  
the people of several states regarded  
as invincibly Republican forgot their  
traditions and their partisanship and  
elected Democrats or others to suc-  
ceed these Republican aids to Special  
Privilege. Minnesota and Michigan,  
West Virginia and North Dakota, are  
some of these.We need more of the spirit of the  
Old South," said a speaker at the  
Daughters of the Confederacy conven-  
tion recently. But what the South  
really needs is more of the pep and  
progress of the New North.A big feature of Home Coming  
Day at the Chillicothe Business Col-  
lege last Friday was a monster par-  
ade which stretched out for almost a  
mile and had over six hundred stud-  
ents in line, the different state clubs  
rivaling with each other in originality of  
stunts and size of delegation.Preliminary negotiations for the  
funding of Rumania's \$41,000,000 war  
debt to this country, including \$5,000,-  
000 interest due, probably will be con-  
ducted this week by Secretary Mel-  
lon, chairman of the American Debt  
Funding Commission, pending return  
to Washington of other American  
Commissioners.In the belief that final election re-  
turns will show that the Democrats  
will have a majority in the next Mis-  
souri House of Representatives there  
are two candidates in the field for the  
speakership, Oak Hunter of Moberly,  
Randolph County, and Robert L.  
Hains of Slater, Saline County. This  
will be Hunter's third term in the  
legislature, and Hain's seventh.  
There never has been serious criti-  
cism of the record of either.The editor was faithfully busy and  
he could not see anyone. When an  
old friend sent up his card he sighed,  
but decided not to see him. He called  
in the office boy, "Look here," he  
said, "you must tell this gentleman  
I'm out. I can't see him and I  
wouldn't offend him for the world.  
So be sure to convince him that I  
really am out, you see?" "Yes, sir,"  
said the boy. Then after a pause—  
"Don't you think I should be more  
likely to convince him you are out,  
sir, if I went to him smoking one of  
your best cigars?"WILSON TO BE POWER IN  
NAMING 1924 NOMINEEWashington, Nov. 13.—Woodrow  
Wilson, his health permitting—and  
it's getting better every day—will  
have a decisive influence in the se-  
lection of the Democratic nominee for  
the presidency in 1924.The demonstration before the Wil-  
son home, the first lengthy speech  
from the ex-President since he was  
stricken in the autumn of 1919, and  
his readiness to discuss public is-  
sues once more in letters to promi-  
nent Democrats are plainly a sequel  
to the election of last week.Nothing has contributed more to  
the rejuvenation of Woodrow Wil-  
son's spirit, nothing has proved so ef-  
fective a tonic to his health, than the  
election, returns which, differ as one  
may about their meaning, were in-  
terpreted by Mr. Wilson, at any rate,  
as the swinging of the pendulum  
back in his direction. Too exhausted  
to undertake again the arduous tasks  
of a presidential candidacy, Mr. Wil-  
son cares far more about the vindic-  
ation of the principles which he  
championed—and this will affect the  
choice of a candidate more than per-  
sonal wish or favor.He stood in the doorway of his  
home, just beneath the stone portico  
—he looked like an etching on a page  
of history. It was as if Jefferson or  
Jackson or some of the figures of a  
century ago had stepped forward out  
of the portals of another world to  
bring back a word of caution to a  
new generation.Cheering there was—and no one  
can doubt its sincerity—but it was  
not the fanatical outburst of a politi-  
cal or campaign crowd. It was the  
response of a crowd that was too  
awe-struck, too surprised to cheer  
continuously. For a moment the fee-  
ble figure with head bowed and  
hands clasping tightly a supporting  
cane, moved a step or two and many  
a throat caught a lump. But a sec-  
ond later, with his feet firmly fixed  
in position, so to speak, the head was  
lifted, the cane was loosely hung by  
its crook in an upper breast pocket of  
the overcoat and the old Wilson smile  
spread its greeting over the heads of  
several thousands of men and wom-  
en packed tightly in the narrow thor-  
oughfare.There was conspicuous contrast  
between the tottering man whose  
limbs have paid the penalty of a  
nervous breakdown and the stationary  
figure who, with old-time gesture,  
with sharp enunciation and the same  
rapidity of extemporaneous speech  
which distinguished his earlier career  
on the stump, was able in a few min-  
utes to make his audience forget he  
was an invalid and make them think  
only of the doctrines he was again  
championing.The same characteristic emphasis  
of facial expression, the same easy  
moving of the speaker's eyes from  
one end of the crowd to the other,  
the same smiling quips as he asked  
permission to put on his hat, with  
a promise that if he did so he  
wouldn't "speak through it"—all this  
was convincing evidence to the crowd  
that Woodrow Wilson was coming  
back in health, was almost himself  
again.Here and there in the crowd were  
prominent Democrats, men influen-  
tial in the councils of the party—Cordell  
Hull, chairman of the Democratic  
National Committee, was there, and  
a few members of the Senate and  
House. The effect upon them was  
electric. Stimulated by the results  
of last Tuesday's election, most of  
them feel they have a rallying point  
once more in the man who led the  
party for eight turbulent years. Theo.  
Roosevelt's popularity was at a low  
point when he left the presidency, but  
gradually it rose, until the tide of  
1912, four years after he left the  
White House, saw it at unprecedented  
heights.The value of a leader with the pre-  
stige and influence of Mr. Wilson may  
not be considered important from the  
Republican viewpoint, but when one  
considers the state of disorganiza-  
tion of the Democratic party from  
coast to coast and the need for har-  
mony and a revival of party activi-  
ty, the return of Mr. Wilson to more  
or less active counsel is tremendously  
significant. The Democratic party  
was buried in 1920 in the reaction  
following the war administration and  
the Democratic party was largely  
and is largely, so far as party leaders  
are concerned, a Wilson organiza-  
tion. Only the split between the  
Palmer and McAdoo forces at San  
Francisco enabled the anti-Wilson  
elements from New York and Illinois  
and New Jersey to select another  
candidate, who, however, quickly  
recognized the importance of the  
Wilson leadership and faithfully  
preached the Wilson doctrine thru-  
out the campaign. But the Wilson  
strength is dominant in the party to-  
day and a coalition of the Wilson  
groups can easily name the next  
candidate.Mr. Wilson in his letter to Senator  
Caraway has given first expression  
to his desire for leadership. He said:  
"We must now clear our minds and  
purify our hearts to offer to the  
country in 1924 exactly the service it  
most needs and the candidate who  
can best render that service."Mr. Wilson's health alone has pre-  
vented his assuming the reins of  
leadership before this. His physi-  
cians and family thought it would  
be too much of a strain. But the  
tonic of victory which his intimates  
have been praying for has come at  
last. The tide is turning, they feel,  
and with it will come better days for  
the ex-President, who hopes to see  
some day a complete triumph of  
the principles which he believes  
America fought for in 1917 and 1918.There was a touch of wartime en-  
thusiasm as the ex-President entered  
his big touring car and waved his  
hat to the crowd. They formed a  
lane on either side and cheered as the  
motor passed triumphantly along.  
Bigger crowds, to be sure, there were  
on Champs Elysees nearly four years  
ago, greater demonstrations were  
given on the strand and in the con-  
gested streets of Rome but, for in-  
spiration to a man who had suffered  
the reverses in health that Woodrow  
Wilson has, nothing could have been  
more stimulating than the Armistice  
day demonstration, the appealing  
plaudits of a party that has been lead-  
erless for two years and see the old  
leader able again to enter the fray.Lower Taxes on Farms To Be De-  
manded of LegislatureJefferson City, November 14.—The  
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation in-  
tends to demand that the Legislature  
which will convene here next January  
lower taxes on farm lands and other  
farm property, it became known to-  
day. The federation, whose headquar-  
ters are in Jefferson City, has designa-  
ted Chester H. Gray of Nevada,  
former president of the organization,  
as its legislative agent and intends to  
seek achievement of its ends in sys-  
tematic manner.Some of the other demands to be  
made of the legislators are:Abolition of useless jobs in the  
State government; strengthened and  
broadened laws governing farmers'  
co-operative enterprises; removal of  
the State Board of Agriculture from  
politics; development of the State  
Bureau of Markets; extension of the  
agricultural extension service; re-  
moval of hampering restrictions from  
the State College of Agriculture and  
experiment stations; better rural  
schools and more rapid construction  
of rural roads.The federation suggests that a  
"farm bloc" may be organized in the  
Legislature.FRESH VEGETABLES POSSIBLE  
EVERY DAY OF THE YEARWith a view to suggesting to those  
on a restricted diet, particularly to  
diabetics, ways in which variety might  
be introduced into the menu, the  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture has searched the world for  
promising vegetables, low in carbo-  
hydrate. The difficulties of the diabe-  
tic diet center mainly around the  
supply of vegetables and the provision  
of variety at all seasons. A great  
number of vegetables have been  
grown in the course of these investi-  
gations. Last year 91 species were  
planted, so that some vegetable was  
available every day of the year.These varieties included asparagus,  
basella, bush and pole  
beans, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower,  
celeriac, celery, chard, chervil, chay-  
ote, collards, corn salad, cress, cucum-  
ber, dandelion, eggplant, endive,  
escarole, fennel, kale, kohlrabi, let-  
tuce, mung bean, mustard, New Zea-  
land spinach, okra, onion, leek and  
shallot, orach, pai-tsai, parsley, pa-  
tience, pepper, purslane, radish, ro-  
quette, salsify, scorzonera, sorrel, soy  
bean, spinach, squash, vegetable mar-  
row, tomato, turnip and witloof. All  
these vegetables are valuable in the  
diet of the normal person as well as  
the invalid, because of the vitamins,  
minerals, and bulk they furnish.  
Many excellent combinations can be  
made among them. They vary in  
their composition and suitability for  
invalid diets, and the department re-  
commends that the advice of a phy-  
sician be followed in their use.The department suggests that every  
diabetic or other invalid dependent on  
vegetables who can do so should de-  
velop a garden, both for the sake of  
variety in the diet and because of the  
new interest and hobby it furnishes.  
Even city patients may find it possi-  
ble to have small gardens on near-  
by vacant lots. Most of the uncom-  
mon vegetables in the foregoing list  
can be easily grown. Information  
concerning them may usually be had  
from the extension agent, whose  
headquarters are at the State agricul-  
tural college, or from the United  
States Department of Agriculture.There are real bargains to be had  
at the Farmers Furniture Sale.

## Control of Cancer

From the priest-physician of an-  
cient times, the medical profession  
inherited and still retains the high  
ideals and altruism of the priesthood.  
This idealism is expressed in the  
avowed main purpose of physicians—  
"to relieve suffering and prolong life."  
Guided by this idealism modern medi-  
cine is the accomplishment of the  
medical profession, sanitarians and  
other scientists. With the necessary  
co-operation of an enlightened educa-  
tional public, the application of known  
and tried reliable means of preven-  
tion has lowered the death rate of  
tuberculosis of the lungs,—the great  
white plague, fifty per cent, or more,  
and has well-nigh eradicated typhoid  
fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, ma-  
laria, diphtheria, cholera, smallpox,  
babonic plague and other diseases  
which have killed thousands upon  
thousands of people in the past. Thru  
the efforts of the medical profession,  
nobly supported by philanthropic citi-  
zens in the education of the public,  
the death rate among infants and  
children due to diarrhoeal and other  
diseases, has fallen in many commu-  
nities to a fraction of the former mor-  
tality. All this has been accomplish-  
ed by the unceasing efforts of physi-  
cians and public health workers in  
educating the public and in the ra-  
tional application of reliable methods  
of disease prevention, and in the uti-  
lization of scientific means of treat-  
ment.Today physicians are fighting an-  
other dreadful plague—CANCER.  
This disease has no terrors for the  
young for the death toll of this dis-  
ease is not taken until mid-life. Af-  
ter the age of forty cancer becomes  
one of the most potent agencies of the  
Angel of Death. Under the efficient  
leadership of the American Society  
for the Control of Cancer, the medical  
profession has announced that the  
week of November 12 to 18 is to be  
a nation-wide "Cancer Week" devo-ed to the attempt to educate the peo-  
ple to recognize the early symptoms  
of Cancer, in order that its victims  
may obtain prompt assistance and  
check the trouble in its beginning  
when a cure can be effected. When  
the disease is far advanced, it is al-  
ways fatal; there is NO LATE cure  
for Cancer. In the EARLY recogni-  
tion of Cancer lies the hope of cure!Ninety thousand people die yearly  
of cancer in the United States and the  
number of deaths from this disease is  
steadily increasing. Many of these  
lives could be saved if the treatment  
of the disease were begun in time.  
Today ninety thousand people have  
Cancer in an early curable stage; a  
majority of these will die of the dis-  
ease unless they seek treatment in  
time to be cured.Is it not still true, as of old, that  
we are our brothers' keepers? Will  
you not help this cause by informing  
yourself of the early signs and symp-  
toms of Cancer and by spreading the  
news to others? We ask you to help  
these sufferers before it is too late by  
joining in the Cancer Week activities.  
Above all, inform yourselves as to  
the early symptoms of Cancer!  
—Pamphlets of information can be  
obtained from the American Society  
for the Control of Cancer, a purely  
philanthropic educational association,  
the office of which is at 370 Seventh  
Avenue, New York City.—Dr. L. O.  
Rodes, Scott County Chairman.Many fish are capable of producing  
sounds, some by the scraping of fins  
or other organs, some by means of  
the teeth, and some by means of gas  
emitted from the air-bladder.The discovery of a lake, rich in  
carbonate of soda, in the neighbor-  
hood of Kulunda, Siberia, has been  
announced. The lake is located in a  
very fertile region, and active steps  
are being taken to exploit the discov-  
ery and erect a soap factory in the  
immediate vicinity of the lake.RUTH ST. DENIS  
TED SHAWN

AND

## The Denishawn Dancers

AT

## Cape Girardeau, November 27

These world-famous classical dancers will be presented at the beautiful  
New Broadway Theatre Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, by THE  
CAPE GIRARDEAU SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN as its annual classic for  
appreciative Southeast Missourians. The Missourian presented Percy Hemus  
in "The Impresario" last year; Madame Schumann-Heink, the world's most  
popular singer, the year before, and for several seasons the St. Louis  
Symphony Orchestra. Hundreds of people from all parts of Southeast Mis-  
souri enjoyed these great entertainments, and now The Southeast Missourian  
offers by far the most costly and magnificent attraction ever presented in a  
Missouri city outside the three largest.While the setting for "The Impresario" was beautiful and appealed to  
the aesthetic eye and ear, it was not a circumstance in comparison to the  
gorgeousness of the Denishawn costumes and settings, which draw from  
both Orient and Occident their unparalleled charm.Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn are supported by nine Denishawn dancers  
and an orchestra of four notable musicians. All the scenery, stage settings,  
electrical effects, etc., with the most magnificent costumes ever used in such  
an attraction make this event second to none in America this season.It takes a great country like Southeast Missouri to have such entertain-  
ment, but there is nothing too good for Southeast Missourians, as has often  
been demonstrated.

## RESERVED SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

At The Missourian office in Cape Girardeau. Telephone or write im-  
mediately for reservations. Tickets, including war tax, \$3 and \$2. Special  
attention will be given to out-of-town orders. Don't hesitate to ask The  
Missourian to make hotel or any other kind of reservations for you. We are  
pleased to serve you. Come and see by far the most inspiring and magnifi-  
cent entertainment ever given in Southeast Missouri.WHEN YOU THINK  
OF CHICAGOOne can hardly think of Chicago  
without thinking of Wabash—the  
road that has furnished the standard  
of Chicago service for many years.

## WABASH

Ask your Ticket Agent for  
travel information or write

W. D. WOOD, Traveling Passenger Agent

H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

Twenty-one Civil Service students  
at Chillicothe Business College enter-  
ed a departmental clerk examination  
at the college ten days ago, while  
next Saturday, thirty-three will try  
for mail clerk positions.Frank W. Buffum, 63 years old, of  
Louisiana, Mo., State Highway Com-  
missioner for four years under form-  
er Gov. Major, died of pneumonia  
Sunday at St. John's Hospital, St.  
Louis, following a brief illness. The  
funeral was held Tuesday afternoon  
at Louisiana. He was president of  
the Buffum Tool Co., at Louisiana and  
formerly president of the Buffum Tel-  
ephone Co. Buffum was widely known  
in the northeastern Missouri.Good brown muslin 12c, heavy for  
15c.—Pinnell Store Co.

## FOR SALE!

Our Furniture store. We have  
reduced our furniture stock to  
a low point although this stock  
is still complete in every detail.  
This is an excellent opportuni-  
ty for someone to engage in  
good business.Farmers Supply Co.  
Sikeston, Mo.

## ONE BY ONE

People of all classes are discovering that our  
cleaning, pressing and repairing service represents  
completeness.  
We do all of our work so thoroughly that he who  
calls will call again.

When Will You Call?

## PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

CORNER FRONT AND SCOTT STS.  
SIKESTON, MO.Fresh!  
Healthful!  
Delicious!Our wholesome bread, rich, tender cakes, flaky  
pastry and crisp, delicious cookies are baked  
fresh for you every day. They are made of the  
very best ingredients under the most sanitary  
conditions.Let Us Roast Your Thanksgiving Bird  
In Our Modern Sanitary  
Ovens

PHONE 62

Schorle Bros. Baking Company  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI"Crispy an' crunchy an' all-the-  
time-crackly! An' never tough  
or leathery! Gee, what would  
happen if Kellogg's got all eaten  
up before tomorrow!"You certainly realize the  
difference in Corn Flakes  
when you eat Kellogg'sFrom the instant you open the generous sized  
package till they're tucked away in great and tiny  
"bread-baskets," Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a de-  
light! You can't even look at those big sunny-brown  
flakes, all joyously flavored, crisp and crunchy, with-  
out getting hungry! Kellogg's are never leathery  
or tough or hard to eat—they're just wonderful!Such a spread for big and little boys and girls—  
the sweetheart of fine white corn kernels deliciously  
flavored and deliciously toasted in Kellogg's own  
way! You can't imagine anything more  
joyous to eat at any hour.Kellogg's Corn Flakes are childhood's  
ideal food! Kiddies can eat as much as  
they can carry! Every mouthful makes  
for health, for sleepy-time-stomachs!Don't just ask for "corn flakes"! You  
say KELLOGG'S—the original kind in  
the RED and GREEN package!Kellogg's  
CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S CRUMBLIES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and branched



## HOW THE WORLD FINDS ITSELF AS MADE OVER BY GREAT WAR

War left the United States beyond any question the greatest and by far the richest of all world powers.

The role of banker to the nations has passed from the London money center to that of New York. The late belligerents all are deeply in debt to America and while repayment in some cases undoubtedly will be long deferred, the fact that these obligations exist gives to this country an authority such as she never before possessed.

It is the fashion in Europe to say that the United States alone profited by the conflict.

It is true that she fought unselfishly and for high ideals. In doing so, undoubtedly she profited morally. In other respects, she lost, as every belligerent lost. She lost in men. Financially, by just what she spent, she is poorer. Taxes are higher. Prosperity is returning but deep depression came first. The war left scars.

Politically, as in every country which had a part in the strife, peace brought change in the United States. The Wilson leadership passed. Democrats might have gone out and Republicans have come in, in any case, but the enormous majority by virtue of which President Harding was sent to the White House unquestionably was due to causes growing out of the war.

### England

In England the war-time administration in which the two big parties, Liberal and Conservative, joined forces under the leadership of Premier Lloyd George, has but just gone down.

The old party system of government has been resumed, with a Conservative, Andrew Bonar Law, at the helm as premier. The situation is uncertain, however. There must be an election soon and its outcome is impossible to predict.

Britain's strength and wide experience as a trading power has stood her in good stead in recovering from her commercial disorganization due to the war, as is testified to eloquently by the steady appreciation of her money, now not far below parity with that of the United States, and far above it in comparison with most of the other countries of the world.

Ireland, in fulfillment of war-time promises, though not without a prolonged period of strike, has been granted virtual independence within the British Empire.

While it would not be correct to say that England's hold on her overseas possessions, like Canada and Australia, has been loosened, it is a fact that they show a disposition to insist henceforward upon a much fuller voice in imperial affairs than ever before.

### France

In France, as elsewhere, the war leader, Georges Clemenceau, is in retirement, and Raymond Poincare, in the premier's chair, is directing the country's rehabilitation.

The dominant thought of the Gallic administration, ever since the invader was driven from French soil, has been collection of the sum exacted, as reparations, from Germany. France, the most severely stricken by actual war of any of the great powers involved in the conflict,

lacked either the enormous resources of the United States or the huge commerce of the British to facilitate her return toward prosperity. Considering the extent of her losses, however, she has made remarkable progress.

### Germany

For political change, though all have experienced it, no country in western Europe has anything to offer in comparison with what Germany has undergone.

Ruled at the time the war broke out by an imperial dynasty which seemed as firmly established as any in the world, the country is a republic today, and with small prospect, despite some reactionary mutterings, of a return to anything like the old system, to say nothing of the fallen royal house.

Financially the situation leaves a great deal to be desired. President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth talk plainly of national bankruptcy unless the Allied reparations terms are materially modified.

In the matter of re-establishing her industries the republic has surprised the world, although her production clearly falls short, perhaps by half or more, of the volume it was believed she was about to attain.

### Italy

Italy has had turbulent political conditions to deal with ever since the war ended.

The people were dissatisfied with the territorial award made to their country by the peace conference. There was, for a time, fifteen communistic sentiment throughout the kingdom. This the patriotic organization known as the Fascisti was formed to combat.

Premier Orlando, who was in office when the war ended, was driven out by popular outcry against the terms he was forced to accept at Versailles. Premier Facta, less than a month ago, had to resign in the face of an uprising of not much less than revolutionary proportions engineered by the Fascisti; and the leader of this formidable group, Benito Mussolini, was installed in his place, virtually with dictatorial powers.

### Russia

In Russia the overturning has been complete of all.

The czar and his family are gone. Not only the old government organization, but the old social order is gone. Civilization, as the western world understands it, seems to have disappeared. Even so radical a regime as that established by Kerensky, when the monarchy was overthrown, was upset by the super-radicals who rule today.

To all intents and purposes Russia has ceased, for the time being, to exist as part of the world.

### Others

Of the lesser countries which the war touched it is too soon to say much.

Belgium, deeply as she was stricken, is showing wonderful powers of recovery.

Turkey, driven out of Europe, seems certain to come back, perhaps pretty strongly, considering that the sultan is religious head of the Mohammedan world.

Poland and a brood of new little states in central Europe and the



You want things EXTRA FINE for your big Thanksgiving Dinner, and we have them for you.

Just come into our store and see the TEMPTING things we have in Plain and Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables. We can show you many things that will help to make your dinner a great success.

You will like our Groceries, our Prices and our Prompt Service.

Fresh Groceries; Lowest Prices

**H. & H. GROCERY**  
PHONE 75

Balkans have their respective salvations to work out.

Are you in on the Free Ford to be given away Saturday before Xmas.—Farmers Supply Co.

Luther Felker was up from Kennett during the week for a visit with the family of his brother, C. E. Felker.

Rev. T. W. Mainord of Bell City visited with the family of his son, Nood Mainord, in Sikeston during the week.

A one-way ticket to the thrills of your youth—back at "The Old Homestead"—Malone Theatre, Monday and Tuesday.

How many years since you've seen "The Old Homestead" at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21.

They're waiting to see what you look like now—back at "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Remember when you played hooky to go swimming? See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"Oh to be home again—under the apple boughs, down by the mill!" See "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The ladies of the Catholic church cleared \$417 on their bazaar and dinner recently held at the Mecca Hall. The proceeds will be used for the church and school.

Mrs. W. I. Tibbs spent Thursday night with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard. Mrs. Tibbs was en route to her home in Caruthersville from Cairo, where she had been to be with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Mason of Morehouse, who was recently operated on for appendicitis.

The east bound Missouri Pacific passenger train due in Sikeston about 5:00 p. m., did not reach Sikeston until midnight Wednesday due to a broken axle on a freight train. No particular damage was done, except to the tempers of train crews and passengers.

Judge Joseph Myers has qualified as Justice of the Peace of Richland Township and is ready to serve those in need of his services. His office will be under his hat temporarily, but he will hold court in the City Hall. The Standard welcomes the Judge into this jurisdiction and hopes to keep away from the bar.

### Miss Cleo Young Married

Miss Cleo Frances Young, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Young of this city, was married in Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday, November 14, at high noon, to Mr. Charles M. Merritt of Detroit. The young couple will make their home in Detroit where the groom is connected with the Ford auto works. The groom is the son of Frank Merritt who formerly lived north of Sikeston, but it now a resident of Bloomfield. The Standard extends congratulations.

### The Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.  
10:45—Prayer. Subject: "The Need For Religion."  
2:00—Junior League.  
6:30—Intermediate and Senior Leagues.

7:30—Prayer. Subject: "New Cloth."  
We extend to all a cordial invitation to worship with us. Come and bring your friends.

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Dr. Ogilvie, representative-elect, was in Sikeston Tuesday. He feels grateful to those who honored him with their votes, and says he will endeavor to look after the interests of all the people of the county in so far as it is in his power. He will go to Jefferson City untrammelled as he has made no promises to any interest.

## SIKESTON HAS NEW UNDERTAKING PARLORS

We Guarantee to Bring the Dead Back to Life—or No Pay.

A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK

**Johnson & Johnson**  
Jewelers  
Undertakers of Dead Watches

Wade Malcolm was in Cairo Thursday to consult a surgeon. It will be remembered Wade had a severe time from an infected tooth some months ago and his jaw has given him more or less trouble ever since.

The U. D. C. will meet at the residence of John L. Tanner Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Tanner and Miss Burnice as hostesses. Members are urged to be present and come prepared to pay their dues. If members are unable to be present for any reason they are requested to notify the hostess at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman and son have returned to their home in Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Bowman and son have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simler for the past several weeks. Mr. Bowman had been to Chicago attending a meeting of Postal Telegraph Operators and stopped by Sikeston to accompany his wife and son home.

John B. Huffman, a former editor at Sikeston, was in Benton last Thursday. He is now a holiness preacher and has accumulated considerable property since quitting the newspaper business, owning lands in Arkansas and Florida. Rev. Huffman says he has traveled 52,000 miles in the last seven years. He is chairman of a board that publishes a church organ with 40,000 circulation.—Benton Democrat.

"The Bugle Echo", a monthly publication issued by the pupils of the Blodgett High School made its first appearance November 15. It was a 6-page publication printed at The Sikeston Standard office, and contains much reading matter of a high order. Mildred Noland is editor-in-chief, Blanche Moody, associate editor; Herschel Bess, business manager; Witmer Green, joke editor; Gladys Martin, news editor; Olgalette Lemons, secretary. Reporters: Ruby Noland, Lowell Rogers, Gail Dozier, Lena Martin. Sponsors: Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Van Amburg.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Tuesday, November 21, hours 3 to 5. Miss Kathleen Gillard Dean of Women of the State Teachers College, of Cape Girardeau, will talk on the "Literature of the Middle West". Mrs. A. C. Sikes will be the hostess and Miss Audrey Chaney will be the leader for the afternoon. The following ladies will assist Mrs. Sikes: Mesdames G. C. Baker, Ruskin Cook, John L. Tanner, Jane Mills, Jas. Moccabee, Marvin McMullin, E. J. Malone, J. C. Lescher and E. C. Matthews.

## SIKESTON HAS NO GAME FOR FRIDAY

The Poplar Bluff football team has forfeited the game to Sikeston that was to have been played here this Friday afternoon. Charleston was to play the Teachers College second team, but that game was called off.

Coach Lingle of Sikeston phoned to Charleston and offered to play that team on the Cape grounds, the two teams to split gate receipts fifty-fifty after costs were paid. Charleston declined the offer on the grounds that their team was not in condition.

This rest of the Sikeston and Charleston teams will give both teams a chance to build up their machine for the fray at Charleston Thanksgiving Day. If the weather is half way decent on this day a record breaking crowd will witness this game.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

Furniture sale still in progress at Farmers Supply Co., you can save money.

Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Charleston attended the bridge party at Mrs. H. C. Blanton's, Thursday afternoon.

L. D. Randel, who has been severely sick for some days with lock of the bowels, is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dailey of Vanduser, and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, attended the Eastern Star entertainment Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton entertained at bridge Wednesday and Thursday at her home on North Ranney street. Seven tables were had each afternoon.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a social meeting Thursday evening, November 23. All members are requested to bring a red apple. All ladies wear a sack apron. For further information call 82.

The primary grades of the Sikeston schools will give the operetta, "The Three Bears" at the Malone Theatre, Friday afternoon, November 24th. The Kinder Band will furnish music and the Girls Glee Club will sing.

Steve Riddle of Sikeston plead guilty in circuit court at Benton Tuesday and was fined \$100 and costs for having some sort of a white mule in his possession. Steve owns a car and seems to be prosperous so what is a small fine in these prosperous times—to some people.

TEACHER WANTED—At Bowman School, District No. 36, located four miles southeast of Sikeston. Want to employ an experienced teacher for school. Salary \$100 per month. Teacher must have second grade certificate or better. Apply at once.—Sidney Johnson, Sikeston, Mo.

C. C. Freeman sowed 60 acres to rye early in the fall on which he now has 100 head of calves. One hundred stock hogs are in his stalk and pea fields and his work horses and mules are romping in clover fields. Freeman has hopes for the future and is looking on the bright side of things.

The Co-Workers met at the home of Mrs. Ranney Applegate and an interesting and profitable afternoon was enjoyed by those present. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 28 and will be held in the M. E. Church parlors. The ladies are planning to tack comforts at this meeting, so all members are urged to attend.

## COTTON REPORT OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, November 14.—Cotton consumed during October: 533,950 bales, as compared with 494,317 bales for October, 1921. Other statistics included:

Cotton consumed in cotton-growing states 346,435 in October, 1922; 291,191 in October, 1921.

Held in consuming establishments on October 31, 1,379,770; 1,398,138 in October, 1921.

Held in public storage and compresses, 4,302,902 in October, 1922; 4,848,831 in October 1921.

Linters, 62,406 in October, 1922; 45,560 in October, 1921.

Spindles active, 33,850,306 in October, 1922; 48,860,000 in October, 1921.

### GERMANS BUILD SILESIA HOMES OF STONE TURF

Berlin, November 12.—A new building material is now being used on an extensive scale in German Silesia. This consists of stone turf.

Strips of turf are arranged within a wooden framework and solidified by cement and chalk. The turf is then hardened into a sort of stone, a four centimeter plate of this material being tougher than a brick wall. The new material has the advantage that much less wood molding is required than in the case of concrete and that the stone turf is superior in insulating qualities against heat and damp.

Stone turf houses are 40 per cent cheaper than those built of any other material.

### Odd And Interesting Facts

Though wasps are a pest to grape producers, they are a boom to the sugar planters in Hawaii. The planters have instructed their traveling agents to make large shipments of wasps to the island because the insects are necessary to fertilize the banyan trees, which in turn are of service in protecting the watersheds that supply the sugar plantations.

Following the Board meeting, the directors were guests of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce at a dinner Wednesday evening. To the dinner a joint invitation was issued to all members of the Chamber of Commerce and all members of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau in Butler County. Such subjects as good roads, reduction of freight rates on agricultural limestone and advertising methods were discussed.

Inspections of shelled corn during the year ending September 30, 1922, totaled 427,067 cars, according to a report of the Federal grain supervision. Last year the inspections totaled 302,587 cars. More corn was inspected at Chicago than at any other market—100,129 cars in 1922 and 90,529 in 1921.

"The Microbe of Love" put on at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night by Miss Helen Hortense Webb, a handsome lass from the Blue Grass State, for the benefit of the local Rebeccah Lodge, was a financial success, the house going packed. Not being present the editor leaves it to the attending public as to its success from a dramatic or comic standpoint.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

## Make It An Electrical Christmas!

You can find everything in the electric appliance line in our stock.

CURLING IRONS  
FLAT IRONS  
SEWING MACHINE MOTORS  
EGG BEATERS  
HEATERS  
TOASTERS  
PERCOLATORS  
TABLE STOVES

Cooks three things at one time  
WAFFLE IRONS  
VACUUM CLEANERS  
WASHING MACHINES  
STAND LAMPS  
BOUDOIR LAMPS  
TOY TRANSFORMERS  
HEATING PADS

**Missouri Public Utilities Co.**  
Phone 28

## We Got 'Em

We match that old coat and vest with a new pair of pants.

We also clean and press that old coat and vest to match the new pants.

WE CALL AND DELIVER

**Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Company**  
Phone 223 Phone 223



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Judge and Mrs. James Finch were visitors in Fernfeld last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ella Hutton, who was a guest at their home.

The members of the W. C. T. U. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Curtis Buesching on Scott St. last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program had been prepared and after the business transaction had been disposed of, the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Mollie Hunter of Morehouse visited relatives and friends in New Madrid the latter part of last week.

Dr. H. A. Killian of Portageville was a business visitor in our city Friday.

H. P. Kinsolving, Atty. R. S. Rutledge, Dr. S. E. Mitchell, F. L. Lovelock of Malden attended County Court in New Madrid Thursday.

Clarence Hutson, a representative of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. of Cape Girardeau, was in New Madrid several days last week looking after the Company's interest.

Mrs. Jno. Q. Stevens returned home Friday from a visit to relatives and friends at Marble Hill, Mo.

Presiding Judge elect George D. Steele of Matthews and Judge elect Thomas Penman of the 2nd District, were attending County Court Thursday, getting acquainted with the duties that will be involved upon them.

J. R. Grabenhorst, President of the Bank of Canolou, was in our city Monday.

Howard Steele, President of the Bank of Matthews, and Frank Deane were in New Madrid Monday, looking after business.

W. S. Korn arrived home from Malden Monday to spend a few days with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garstang and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunch and little daughter, Marjorie, left Wednesday for their home in Indianapolis, after a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Felix Robbins and family.

Mrs. Harriet Block of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Monday on a visit to relatives and friends in our city.

Miss Virginia Peck spent last week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peck returned Sunday to their home in Breckenridge, Mo., after a visit with their brother, J. I. Peck and family of this city.

Mrs. Etta Swan and R. E. Lee attended the funeral of Dr. T. V. Miller of Sikeston last Thursday.

J. W. Barry of Hickman, Ky., arrived Saturday, who with Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Mary accompanied the remains of Rube Judge to Hickman for burial.

Mrs. Susie Conran was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, the guests besides the members were: Medames Ray Bunch, of Indianapolis, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Jesse Kimes of Sikeston; Milton Mann, Wm. Mann, R. L. Simmons, L. A. Lewis and Hunter Broughton. Three guests prizes of hand embroidered handkerchiefs were given to Mrs. Jesse Kimes of Sikeston, Mrs. Ray Bunch of Indianapolis and Mrs. Lewis of New Madrid. The Club prize, a pair of embroidered pillow slips was presented to Mrs. A. O. Cook. At the conclusion of the game, a delicious turkey luncheon was served.

Miss Gatha Webster returned from Malden Saturday, where she had been nursing Alec Waters through typhoid. She was called here to nurse Rube Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid Wednesday.

On last Saturday, the New Madrid County Basketball Tournament was held in this city on the basketball court of the public school grounds. The tournament began at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until 4:30 p.m. Every high school seemed anxious to be represented and there were present in the contest, five teams of girls and six teams of boys. Several very splendid exhibitions of basketball were witnessed, chief among these being the contest involving the Gideon boys' team, which sent two opponents down in defeat during the day, and exhibited in a marked degree both sportsmanship and team work. Special mention should also be made of the girls team of Portageville which during the day, defeated three opposing teams, thereby winning the tournament and the silver trophy cup, offered by the New Madrid Athletic Club. Also the Lilbourn boys' team evidenced superior skill in the game, but were pitted against opponents in both of their games that did not test

their mettle to the fullest. The finals of the boys' division were not played off on this day. The two partners for the title are Gideon and Lilbourn and the game deciding between these two will be played at home in the near future.

The day was excellent for the most, many spectators were present from this and other towns and much enthusiasm was shown. Lunch and confections were served throughout the day by the teachers, pupils and patrons and a sum of \$70 was cleared for use in school improvements.

### The Vitamins

"The importance of vitamins in the promotion of growth and the maintenance of health is constantly being demonstrated by experiments on animals and studies on human beings", says Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Professor of Preventive Medicine at the University of Missouri.

"At least three have been demonstrated:—A. Which is growth promoting and found most abundantly in milk and eggs; B, which was the first discovered, is found in the hull of many seeds like rice and wheat, which we usually discard as bran. A deficiency in this vitamin produces the disease known as beriberi, or a general inflammation of the nerves of the body resulting in paralysis and death; and C, which is found most abundantly in orange juice, tomatoes and various other vegetables like cabbage. This prevents scurvy.

"Vitamin A is especially necessary for growing children. When deprived of its growth and development are retarded, and there is a much greater tendency to disease, such as tuberculosis, and perhaps any other disease which may be prevalent in that particular community. It is also necessary for adults although the effects of a diet low in this vitamin are not so rapidly seen in adults as in children, because the substance is stored up in the tissues of adults, and this stored material keeps the processes normal for a considerable time.

"The liver seems to be the chief organ which stores up this material. Vitamin A, which is growth promoting, is naturally found most abundantly in milk and eggs. Nature has provided these substances for the growth of the young and has put in them a quantity of this necessary material. Cattle have been bred for milk and fowl for eggs. It follows that these two foods are our best sources of this vitamin, and ordinarily the cheapest source.

"Growing children should have a quart of milk per day and adults should take a pint. In both cases this can be replaced to a great extent by a liberal use of butter. Many of the artificial butters are made from vegetable products or from animal fats which do not contain this substance, and they cannot be substituted for real butter without injury, unless the deficiency is made up in some way. Milk when properly pasteurized, condensed or dried does not lose this vitamin to any great extent.

"In providing the other vitamins, the two most important food substances are fruits and fresh vegetables. These will naturally vary with locality, and season, but should be eaten the year around, and ordinarily about one-fifth of the total expenditure for food should be for the purchase of fruits and vegetables. Polished rice and highly milled flour should be avoided as they are deficient in vitamin B. If used this deficiency should be made up for by a liberal use of other foods recommended.

"Whole wheat bread and unpolished rice are good foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables, the latter of which should not be overcooked, have another value in preventing constipation. This especially true of the bulky leafy vegetables and their importance is very great."

The southern advertising program of the Bureau, which was started with the cotton exhibit at the Memphis Tri-State Fair, and followed up by advertising in southern farm papers, is attracting large numbers of southern cotton growers to Southeast Missouri. A stream of inquiries are coming to the headquarters of the Bureau from the south and southern visitors are unloading from the trains daily at all of the leading stations in the Southeast Missouri cotton district.

Seed of Crotalaria juncea, or sun-hemp, a legume successfully introduced into Porto Rico by the Federal experiment station at Mayaguez, was recently sent by that station to State experiment stations south of the Ohio River and along the Pacific coast to be tried out as a cover crop. This legume makes quick growth, flowering the second month and ripening the third. Very favorable reports concerning it have been received from a number of experiment stations by the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Birds in Khaki.

The warriors and hunters of the bird world all wear khaki. I have been trying to think of exceptions to this rule, but here seems to be a principle, in which nature has been absolutely consistent, at least for those birds that hunt over northern woods and plains. Generally she applies her principles as if she had an Anglo-Saxon mind, which is not worried by a few inconsistencies.

But in the case of hawks and owls, she appeared to be strictly consistent. Khaki is obligatory. It might, however, be argued that, after all, she did allow one exception, the snow owl. But in reality the snow owl, with its white or nearly white plumage is no exception. Khaki in the world of hawks and owls means the color of the ground, of bark and of dead stumps. The color of the ground in the arctic regions is white, for so long a part of the year, that white khaki, so to speak, is the only color suitable for an arctic owl.

In one respect, however, I think the khaki of owls and hawks is superior to that of modern soldiers. It is not plain, but is variously barred and mottled with a darker color on a lighter ground, which very much increases its concealing power.

Whether brown or gray is the best concealing color nature seems to have left undecided. In most of the hawks brown prevails. The great horned owl is brown, while the large barred owl is gray; and in the little screech owl nature seems to be still experimenting, for the same nest often contains both brown and gray owlets.

Birds of prey secure their food by the same method that the Indians of old secured their scalps; but they always aim at a surprise attack. Their victims are birds and rodents, but most of them eat far more rodents than birds or poultry, and are therefore, most useful birds. Rabbits, woodchucks, squirrels, chipmunks, rats, gophers and wild mice constitute their principal food.

No human hunter waits and hunts more patiently with keener eyes and sharper ears for his game than do these bird hunters in gray and brown. Who has not observed how constantly robins and flickers cast about with watchful glances, and how nervously chipmunk and gopher rush in nervous haste from cover to cover?

Near my camp at North Lake a few months ago, I observed a young woodchuck, who seemed to be enjoying his meals in a very careless manner, away from any cover or safe hole. A few days after I had first observed him, I noticed a large gray owl flapping his wings over some prey. My search next morning showed that the young groundhog had paid the penalty for departing from the traditional caution of his race. The owl had caught him and had eaten half of the catch for supper. The other half he had cached between the roots of a spruce, where for some time, my eye failed to detect it. From a nearby tree the hunter was watching his cache and I found that he ate it for supper that same evening, showing that he believed in one good meal a day, if he was lucky enough to make a catch.

In years when the northern hares or snowshoe rabbits are abundant, hawks and owls live principally on these, but when the rabbits die of a strange plague, as they do from time to time, the birds of prey are com-

pelled to hunt grouse, and in this way there is a remarkable relation between the abundance of rabbits and that of grouse.

In the summer of 1912 both rabbits and grouse were very abundant. The following season the rabbits began to die, and a year later one might walk the old trails and tote roads for days without seeing a single rabbit. With the rabbits, the grouse almost vanished. Now both rabbits and grouse are again on the increase, but for some reason, the grouse seem to recover quicker than the rabbits.

Just what the nature of the rabbit plague is, no one knows. Fur buyers in the North Country have found that the Indians bring in few lynx skins from a region where the rabbits have vanished; and the only explanation seems to be that the lynx starve, whenever their principal prey becomes scarce.

Most of us have seen hawks nailed to the barn door of some farmer, whose boys were better shots than naturalists. A bad reputation, however come by, is a hard thing to live down, and although in the case of most hawks the jury has returned a verdict of "not guilty", public prejudice makes every hawk a hen-hawk and a chicken-hawk; for to the average man hawks are hawks.

I had a fine opportunity to test this verdict on a family of Swainson hawks on the western plains. The enterprising parents had deserted the timber, their usual haunts, and had raised their family of three young on the ground and not far from several frontier farmers whose poultry were within easy hunting range.

The three large nestlings, almost ready to fly, must have kept the parents very busy carrying food, but not a feather of a bird or chicken was to be seen near the nest, where the first egg had probably been laid as long as eight weeks hence.

Birds of prey regurgitate hair, feathers, claws, teeth and other indigestible parts of their prey, in the shape of lumps or pellets. I examined several of these pellets and found this hawk family destroyed from the middle of April to the middle of September about five hundred and fifty gophers and probably not a single chicken. Each gopher, I think, easily destroys the equivalent of one bushel of wheat a year, which would mean that these hawks saved the farmers of that neighborhood about \$1,000, allowing for the natural increase of the gophers, if the hawks had not interfered with them.

This bit of statistics shows that some hawks are not chicken hawks. Birds of prey are rare enough that a nest and a family of them are always intensely interesting to every lover and observer of nature. Our most common birds of this group are the sparrow hawk and the screech owl.

The hen-hawk and the chicken-hawk are, however, not entirely fictitious creatures. Two of our fairly common hawks, the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, do live largely on birds, and on poultry, if they can get it.

A hawk, when frightened, will sometimes drop his prey, and I once secured a fat plucked robin from a Cooper-hawk by shouting at the bird as he flew past.

One spring a Cooper-hawk built his nest within a few rods of my boy's hen-house. I thought hawks were more interesting than chickens and agreed to make good any loss.

The promise cost me the price of four White Hamburgs. The lure of these conspicuous chicks the hawks could not resist; but before they could take the little barred chicks, some accident happened to the nest and to my regret the hawks left the neighborhood.

To the forest and forest trees, no hawks and owls are injurious, but the Cooper-hawk, the sharp-shinned hawk, the horned owl and the barred owl will kill a certain number of grouse. Unless known or seen to be injurious, all hawks and owls should be protected.—D. Lange in The North Woods.

### Matthews

Mrs. Luke French has taken charge of the breik hotel.

Robert Bierchwal of New Madrid was in town on business Tuesday.

Let everybody remember the play to be given on Thanksgiving and the box supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children visited relatives in East Prairie Sunday.

Mesdames Albert Deane, Loy Roberts and G. F. Deane motored to New Madrid Wednesday.

Shap Hunter, Jr., of New Madrid, G. D. Steele and Ted Swartz enjoyed a bird hunt, Wednesday.

H. Harper arrived this week from Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter in Matthews with his brother, W. O. Harper.

Mesdames Leon Swartz, Loy Roberts and Albert Deane attended a meeting of the Macabees at Sikeston Thursday.

Master John Chaney Steele attended the birthday party of his little cousin, Mary Steele, at New Madrid, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz, and Prof. Granger were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele Wednesday night.

A play by the high school students will be given here on Thanksgiving night at the King Supply Hall. There will be a box supper and a fine program in connection with the play. The play to be given is "The Parson's Wife". No admission will be charged. The proceeds from the boxes will go

## HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

Come in for a satisfying sandwich and a delicious drink at our fountain.

After the theatre bring your friends in for ice cream and fancy drinks—we'll promise something mighty good to finish a pleasant evening.

Try our candy. You'll find it the best you've ever eaten. SHE will say so, too!

## The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

## FOR SALE

Four February farrowed Big Type Poland China Boars. A bargain for quick sale.

## Blanton & Sons

## J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

## Packard Auto Service

### WILL START MONDAY

I have purchased a Packard Automobile for the purpose of transporting passengers from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau, which I will run in connection with the bus line in Sikeston. My motto will be as heretofore

### "Service and Satisfaction"

Your patronage is solicited and will be appreciated

Headquarters at Marshall Hotel or call Phone 573

## W. B. GUESS

## MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20th

Nights 7:15 O'clock

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20-21

### Super Special

They're Waiting For You At

## "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

The wonder-epic of American hearts

YOU'LL LAUGH—

with Happy Jack, the "fix-it" tramp, and Si and Seth, the rivals in love.

YOU'LL CRY—

when Reuben parts from lovely Ann and Uncle Josh has to sell the Old Homestead.

YOU'LL THRILL—

when the roaring cyclone sweeps the town away and saves Ann from death in Lovers' Gap.

THEODORE ROBERTS as "Uncle Josh" George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford, Fritz Ridgway.—It's a Paramount.

Also NEWS and SNUB Comedy.

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

HELEN CHADWICK and JAMES RENNIE in

## "The Dust Flower"

Story by Basil King. Also NEWS and MOVIE CHAT.

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

ALICE CALHOUN in

## "Closed Down"

Also one-reel Comedy.

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

## "Missing Husbands"

Adapted from Pierre Bervoit's Novel. The story that made Paris gasp. Also AESOP FABLES and one-reel Comedy. Adm. 10c and 25c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 25

WILLIAM FARNUM in

## "Shackles of Gold"

Also Episode No. 16 "STANLEY IN AFRICA".

Admission 10c and 20c

## TO THE VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY:

I am indeed thankful for the splendid vote given me in my race for Collector. I will do my utmost to show my appreciation of this vote by conducting the affairs of the office in a fair and impartial manner.

Your obedient servant-to-be,

EMIL STECK.



## CHARLESTON-SKESTON TURKEY DAY TUSSELE IS LEADING GRID CONFLICT

Sikeston's defeat of the Central Tigers last Friday put the Bulldogs to the fore in the race for championship honors in Southeast Missouri this year, the final result hinging on the Thanksgiving Day contest at Charleston.

Whether victorious or beaten in the game at Sikeston when Charleston surprised their rivals—and probably themselves, by holding the Sikeston team on its own field, Sikeston is maintaining a pace that places her above the Charleston eleven.

Sikeston won the first clash with Charleston 7 to 6. The next day the referee changed a decision and said Charleston was the victor, 6 to 2, declaring a Sikeston touchdown should have been ruled a safety. Sikeston entirely disregards the belated announcement of the reversing of a decision and has obtained opinions from many experts who say that a ruling made on a field during a game must stand, whether it is right or wrong. Accordingly Sikeston stands pat on the decision of officials in the Charleston-Sikeston game, which resulted in a Sikeston victory 7 to 6, and the Bulldogs now want to make it two straight.

But that game showed that Sikeston will have the battle of the year at Charleston Turkey Day. If Charleston could hold the vicious Bulldogs on their own field, then they will fight harder at home, and before a large crowd, and Sikeston must

fight to win, it is believed.

Barring the result of the Sikeston-Charleston bout at Sikeston, on "dope," looks better than Charleston. The Sikeston eleven has gone through the season undefeated. Sikeston has beaten Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Farmington and Will Mayfield. All the scores have been top-heavy. Taking the Central Tigers as a measuring example, the Bluejays defeated the Tigers at Charleston 12 to 0. On the home grounds the Tigers won, 65 to 0, and last week lost to Sikeston at home, 23 to 0. Comparative scores show Sikeston's supremacy.

But Charleston is working to win the final game. No matter if the Sikeston team claims the championship, Charleston sees in the Turkey Day game a chance for a splendid climax to a fair season.

Probably the last game for Captain Byron Crain and a number of the other Sikeston stars, they are desirous of winning and topping off the season with a splendid record. They will be in that contest to win.

While there is not as much championship interest being manifested, the Poplar Bluff-Cape Girardeau game at Fairground Park Thanksgiving Day is exciting some interest, due to the natural rivalry between the elevens. Poplar Bluff won the first game, 3 to 0, but it not being conceded a victory in the final clash—Cape Southeast Missourian.

## CONCON CONVENTION REPORT BY HUBBARD

Jefferson City, November 11.—Hope is expressed by the president of the convention that the work can be completed by the first of the year if the members attend the sessions regularly. He believes that the work on the reports is two-thirds completed and that there are not the distractions to take the minds of the members away from the work in hand that there have been during the campaign and the sessions of court.

The one hundred and thirty-third day of the convention was reached with Saturday's session, though few thought at the time of its convening that more than ninety days would be necessary to complete the entire work. Up to November 1 the entire cost was approximately \$250,000, since the convention was called to order on May 15. This may seem to be a large sum, but as was pointed out by one of the members recently, if it costs twice that amount it will represent only 14 cents per capita to the taxpayers of Missouri. It has been repeatedly stated that several measures being considered, if written into the constitution and adopted by the people, will result in an annual saving of much more than the entire cost of the convention.

However, many members of the convention feel that the work must be pushed forward much faster than it has been in the last few weeks if the desired adjournment is to be reached by New Year's. In an informal consideration by the members of the convention present after the election recess it was believed that there should be some agreement on limiting debate in such a way that while none need be denied a hearing, unnecessary discussion might be eliminated as far as possible. The rules committee introduced a resolution several weeks ago looking to this end, but it failed of adoption because forty-two votes are necessary to amend the rules, and only forty could be mustered at that time in its behalf.

Members this week expressed themselves as being willing to put in their time six days in the week and longer hours in an effort to get through by the first of the year. The matter may be taken up again on the first of the week, when it is expected that

practically the full membership will be here.

Some interesting facts are brought out in a perusal of the personnel of the Constitution Convention delegates, prepared for use in the next Missouri Manual to be issued from the office of the secretary of state. While it is generally known that the convention is a bi-partisan body with practically the same number of Democrats as Republicans, an analysis of this statement will be interesting as will be several other facts. The Republicans have 43 of the 83 delegates accredited to them, but two of these are labor representatives who may not always be classed as allied with either party.

It is interesting to know that 52 of the whole number, or 62½%, are native born Missourians and that 96 per cent are from the Mississippi Valley. Only three came from outside that territory and only one is foreign born, Andrew Scully of St. Louis coming from Ireland with his parents when three years old. The record by states is as follows: Missouri, 52; Ohio, 7; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 4; Illinois, 4; Tennessee, 2; Iowa, Colorado, Pennsylvania and New York, each one, and Ireland, 1.

Members who have held public office in the state or nation include two lieutenant governors, one cabinet officer, four congressmen, fourteen assemblymen, four state senators, eight circuit judges, and a few minor and local officers. A majority have never before held public office. There are 57 lawyers, 4 editors and publishers, 7 bankers and financiers, 2 farmers, 5 teachers and educators, 2 insurance men, one each locomotive engineer, brewer, real estate dealer, adjuster, advertiser and solicitor, doctor and minister. No manufacturers are included in the list.

The average age of the members is 53 years, the oldest being 82 and the youngest 31. There are four women delegates and one colored representative.

All existing leaves of absence of the convention delegates, by vote of the members, have been revoked after this week.

Notice was sent out to members absent Friday that their presence was necessary at once so that the work of the convention could proceed.

Reports of the Committee on Corporations and Initiative and Referendum are still to be referred to the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement the first of the week, but they will probably take but little more time.

The uncompleted report of the Committee on Judiciary is expected to hold the boards in the committee of the whole world for at least a part of the coming week. The chairman will be back to take charge of the report and it will be one of the important matters first to be considered.

Armistice day was observed this afternoon under the auspices of the American Legion and members of the convention took part in the program with addresses.

A question has arisen as to what the convention can do if it does not complete its work by the first of the year. The general assembly will need all the room in the capitol and the members and employees will fill the hotel and boarding houses. A reading of the article relating to the calling of the convention shows that "the delegates elected shall be convened by proclamation of the governor within six months after their election at the seat of government". It does not state specifically that the delegates shall remain in session "at the seat of government" and the members are inclined to think that they can remove the convention to some other city, that possesses the necessary accommodations, to complete their work. This has been talked informally and there may be no occasion to consider it seriously. Another alternative is to take a recess from the Christmas holidays until next spring after the general assembly has completed its work. It is felt by many that this would not be a satisfactory way of handling the matter since there would undoubtedly be many vacancies to fill and the work already considered would have to be gone over again to acquaint the new members with what had been done before they could vote understandingly on the constitution.

Ford Free for Christmas.—Farmers Supply Co.  
FOR RENT—9-room house, water and lights. 208 N. Stoddard St. pd.

## COTTONTAIL RABBITS GOOD AS GAME, BAD FOR ORCHARDS

In spite of their good qualities as food and game, cottontail rabbits in many localities become a great nuisance to orchards and farm crops, and control measures are necessary to prevent their increase. In addition to the natural checks effected by diseases and predatory animal enemies, the usual ways of preventing abnormal increases in their numbers, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, are by hunting, trapping, fencing, or poisoning.

In many States east of the Mississippi rabbits are protected as game, and the close season for them must be observed. The game Laws for 1922 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1288, shows the requirements in each State. In some States rabbits may be taken with dog, trap, or snare at any time, but must not be shot during the close season. In a number of States having a close season for rabbits the laws permit farmers and fruit growers to destroy the animals to protect crops or trees.

Poisoned baits can be used to keep down the numbers of rabbits where domestic animals can be prevented from gaining access to the poison. Shooting for sport and using for meat, however, is preferable and will usually hold the animals in check. Rabbit-proof fences can be profitably built when the area to be protected is not too large. Various washes distasteful to rabbits are recommended for use on tree trunks, as well as different mechanical contrivances to keep the hungry animals from eating the bark and girdling the trees. Feeding rabbits in winter with winter prunings of apple trees or corn, cabbage, or turnips has been practiced successfully in some orchards, on the theory that it is cheaper to feed than to fight them.

The birthstones for the 12 months are as follows: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, blood stone and aquamarine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx and peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis lazuli.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

## NEW WAY TO CONTROL THE BOLL WEEVIL

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 14.—Removal of all squares (bracts subtending the flowers) from cotton plants at a time when virtually all cotton boll weevils are out of their winter quarters in Florida—about June 5—and destruction of the squares, followed immediately by a thorough application of calcium arsenate or lead arsenate with a suitable dusting machine is the method developed for control of the weevil announced by Dr. Wilmon Newell, Plant Commissioner for the State Board and director of the University of Florida Experiment Station, it is disclosed by the official bulletin on the subject.

Dr. Newell termed the development a "solar plexus blow to the weevil" and stated that fields which had undergone the treatment had produced virtually as much cotton as before its advent.

George D. Smith, an associate entomologist working under the auspices of the State Plant Board, is given credit for evolving the new method of combating the pest which has cost the planters hundreds of millions of dollars.

The long-known fact that the weevil can be poisoned effectively during the period preceding the appearance of the first squares played the leading part in Smith's work. Application of poison at this time kills virtually all weevils in the field, but weevils emerging later deposit their eggs in the early squares starting the season's infestation. After the square develops, the adult weevil is indifferent to poison and because the eggs and larvae are within the squares the poison has no effect upon them.

By stripping the first squares, eggs and larvae deposited by the weevils are removed, says the bulletin. This disposes of the weevils' progeny, but a considerable number of adult weevils remain. These, deprived of the squares in which to hide and upon which to feed, turn upon the terminal or growing bud of the plant for food. With the squares out of the way by stripping, it is simple to fill the terminal bud with poison from a dust germ.

Someone will get a Ford free for Christmas.—Farmers Supply Co.

## TOKIO, WITH 5,164,000, THIRD CITY OF WORLD

Tokio, November 13.—Tokio has become Greater Tokio with a population of 5,164,000 people, and an area of 101.1 square miles. Tokio therefore comes third among the capitals of the world with 1,500,000 more people within the city limits than Paris or Berlin. New York ranks second, and London, first. Twenty-four villages and suburbs have been included in the greater city. The expansion has taken the form of a great circle, the Imperial Palace, being almost in the center. The radius is nearly ten English miles.

Viscount Goto, the Mayor of Tokio,

has in view the construction of modern roads, long lacking in the capital, improvement of the tramcar lines and the creation of a great harbor, where ocean liners can call.

In old times, Tokio was called Yedo and was but a fishing village. The Shogun Tokugawa Teyasu chose it for his capital in 1590.

Girls' Bicycles Genuine Crown \$30 each.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Department.

Annie Oakley, noted rifle shot, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident, will be confined to a hospital five or six weeks, attending physicians said. She is suffering from a fractured hip.

FREE

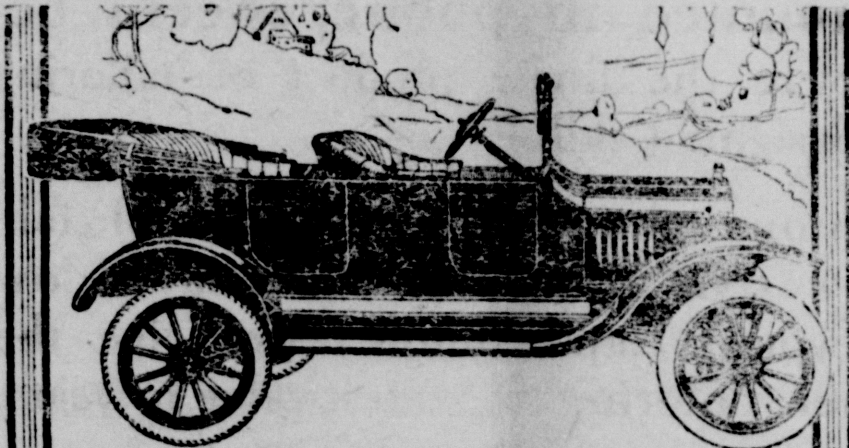
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FREE

THIS

FORD



1923 MODEL, STANDARD EQUIPMENT

TOURING

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR TICKETS?

The interest manifested during the first week leads us to believe that most folks are asking for them. Remember that you can secure them from the Farmers Supply Company and Stubbs Clothing Company with every dollar purchased or paid on account, and from Dudley's Place, the Eagle Drug Store and Walpole's Meat Market for purchase of a less amount.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER—and in order for you to accept our offer of this Christmas present it will be necessary for you to start your purchasing immediately. This Xmas gift will be given to the possessor of the right ticket on

Saturday, December 23rd

and is the 1923 MODEL FORD TOURING CAR which is pictured in the advertisement.

Only 38 More Days Until Santa Claus Visits Some One

Farmers Supply Co.

Stubbs Clothing Co.

Dudley's Place

Eagle Drug Store

Walpole Meat Market



## CYCLONE SPREADS TERROR IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Perhaps the most remarkable storm scene ever pictured on the screen, is that which spreads terror in, and practically destroys an entire village erected for, "The Old Homestead", a new Paramount picture directed with signal success by James Cruze. Twenty powerful wind machines, aided by a fire engine, were employed in this exceptionally realistic elemental disturbance.

The storm that wrecks the town of Ganzey is a humdinger. The village was a good sized one of forty or more houses and all were erected for destruction by the hurricane and deluge. Their roofs are blown off, their shutters torn away, and their chimneys fall. But the old homestead stands like a rock—symbolic of the indestructibility of the greatest institution of civilization—the home!

Twenty wind machines and a four-inch pipe line with a fire engine pumping the water from a nearby river, over a distance of three quarters of a mile, formed part of the equipment for producing the greatest storm scene that has ever been filmed.

According to experts, this Paramount picture which comes to the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday entailed a greater amount of ingenuity and difficult work for all concerned than almost any picture that has been made.

The rain was visible three quarters of a mile back from the cameras. At a different period, the set was covered with snow, and when it is remembered that the village consists of about forty houses and several streets, the magnitude of this will be realized.

Th four seasons of the year are represented—from Spring to Spring. Thus the appearance of the set had to be altered accordingly and with the final storm much of it was destroyed. The population of the village is practically kept intact throughout the picture. Each resident presumably lives in the village and special houses or stores were assigned to all. When the auction of the old homestead is about to start, they flock to the scene just as real villagers would do.

### CLASSIC SENSATION TO BE PROVIDED FOR SOUTHEAST MO.

In selecting the Ruth St. Denis-Ted Shawn dancers for its annual classic in Cape Girardeau Monday, November 27, The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian becomes more satisfied every day that it made a wise choice. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and other cities having recently declared it the most beautiful entertainment of the season and by far the best of its kind ever seen.

The Missourian in past years has provided unequalled music for the appreciative people of Southeast Missouri and this year its classic will be a novelty the like of which has never been seen in a city of this size in Missouri.

The St. Denis-Shawn company appear in Chicago recently. The newspapers pronounced it nothing less than marvelous. To give you an idea of what the Chicagoans really thought of it, this item from the Chicago Musical Leader will suffice:

Entertainment of sheer beauty, artistic from beginning to end, were the programs given by Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and their company of Denishawn Dancers before great crowds at Orchestra Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week. To those who enjoy art expressed in motion the hours were full of delight.

The first part of the program consisting of Music Visualizations presented some classical music favorites, such as Beethoven's "Pathétique" Sonata, Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude and others in a new guise. Differing from the ordinary conception of dancing, the pictures presented by the lovely Miss St. Denis and her co-worker will be recalled by many whenever they hear these compositions. They were artistic to the last degree, though they probably did not appeal to the devotee of the ordinary dance. These, however, found ample compensation in other numbers, especially in "Xochitl", a dance drama, of a Mexican story, with music by J. Homer Grunn. Full of the poetry of motion, interesting in theme, with gorgeous costuming and typically American Indian music, the drama left little to be desired either in the composition of it or in the staging and dancing.

Miss St. Denis has selected able assistants, and their dancing, while not the perfection of that of their leader, found great favor with the delighted audience.

The St. Denis-Shawn dancers will appear under the auspices of The Southeast Missourian at the New Broadway Theater in Cape Girardeau Monday evening, November 27. The company includes Miss St. Denis, America's greatest interpretive dancer; Ted Shawn, of equal renown; a group of nine other dancers headed by Miss Martha Graham; four accompanists, a violin, a cello, a flute and piano; and several stage and costume people. There are about 20 in the company.

All the stage settings, hangings, etc., are carried by the company and there are several complete changes. The costumes are pronounced the most elaborate and costly ever shown by such an organization. Were it not for the modern stage facilities of the New Broadway theatre, the company could not perform here.

The Missourian is "plunging" on its classic this year. The St. Denis company costs more than even the famous Schumann-Heink and twice as much as Percy Hemus company, which gave "The Impresario" here last winter. It will take a full house to put the venture over but Southeast

Missourians have never failed to respond to such calls and there is no fear over the financial outcome.

At any rate the classical entertainment sensation of the season will be seen in Cape Girardeau, which is something that no other city of this size in the country can boast.

**Seat Sale Monday, November 20**  
Reserved seats will be placed on sale at The Missourian office in Cape Girardeau Monday morning, November 20, at 9:00 o'clock. Prices will be \$3 and \$2, including war tax. Special attention will be given to mail or telephone orders.

### TO LET \$4,800,000 CONTRACTS FOR ROADS

Jefferson City, November 14.—The State Highway Commission will cut a large slice out of the \$60,000,000 bond issue road program on December 2. At that time road building projects aggregating 287.72 miles and costing approximately \$4,800,000 will be let in each case to the lowest bidder. This is the largest program of road letting ever held by the State Highway Commission.

The various projects, number 81, located in 46 counties, and provide mostly for grading and bridging preparatory to placing a hard surface upon them. There are 71 miles included in the superior type roads in the letting and the greater part on 216 miles is to be constructed of gravel or better.

The bids will be opened in Jefferson City on the morning of December 2 and it is expected several hundred contractors will be present. Arrangements will be made to hold the letting in the Capitol as was done in the last letting.

To carry out the extensive construction program that has been mapped out and which will be consummated partially on December 2 by the awarding of contracts, the State Highway Commission today at its regular monthly session adopted a resolution requesting the State Board of Fund Commissioners to issue and sell another \$5,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 voted by the people for the highway system. The Fund Commissioners will accede to the request of the Highway Commission and the \$5,000,000 of bonds will be issued and sold before the end of the present year.

Tentative steps were also taken by the commission to put into effect the maintenance amendment which has undoubtedly been adopted by a large majority of the voters in the last election.

### SOME RED HAIR NO RED FEZZES

People of Lausanne Disappointed by Turk Delegates

Lausanne, Nov. 14.—As a spectacle, the Turkish delegation to the peace conference here has been a keen disappointment to the people of Lausanne. Not a single member of the delegation wears the red fez. Most of the delegates have even laid aside their astrakhan caps and are conventionally dressed in derbies and European overcoats.

Several of the Turkish delegates are red-haired and unlike the stage Turk, Dr. Riza Nur Bey, the second member of the delegation and a well-known physician, has light red hair and blue eyes.

As refreshing as a drink from the pump at—"The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

John D. Rockefeller has been celebrating the anniversary of his first job; 67 years ago he became a bookkeeper. Shortly after that he let somebody else keep the books while he kept the rest.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



## A Victory For Skill

Once or twice a team can win by luck. But it takes stamina and courage and endurance to remain at the top all of the time.

For over fifty years Kuppenheimer good clothes have been the nation's standard of clothes value.

## Kuppenheimer

### GOOD CLOTHES

have mounted in public esteem because they're the finest product of tailoring art and designing skill.

Fall fashions show many new style features. Typical Kuppenheimer tailoring in fine all-wool fabrics at to-day's low limit prices give the greatest value in years.

A Splendid Selection at

**\$35 - \$40 - \$45 - \$50**

Others \$17.50 to \$35.00

Extra pants if desired

This store gives free tickets on the automobile to be given away Saturday, December 23rd

## Stubbs Clothing Co.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

## EVIDENCE THAT ALASKA WAS TROPICAL JUNGLE IS REPORTED

Seattle, Wash.—Evidence that Alaska was once a tropical jungle has been found by miners, according to E. J. Matthews, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from the Keewalik mining region, 100 miles north of Nome.

As to the scientific phenomenon which caused the strange drama of prehistoric days, savants have long been of the opinion that the earth once shifted its axis—that the North Pole suddenly jumped into the spot where the equator had been.

"The Keewalik Mining Co.", Matthews explained, "operates an hydraulic gold mine on Candle Creek, a tributary to the Arctic Ocean. In the course of developing this summer we made a cut in the earth 3000 feet long by 60 feet deep. We found nothing surprising at first—just the usual layers of earth and ice.

"But when we reached a depth of 45 feet we came to a beaver dam. The beaver dam was 45 feet beneath the surface. We knew we had uncovered a beaver city older than any human city in the world—older even than mankind itself, because it takes thousands of years for slow-moving nature to build up a 45-foot plateau.

"But greater surprises were in store for us.

"As we went deeper, we uncovered mastodon bones, well-preserved remains of the ancestors of the elephant, that used to roam the world in prehistoric times. There is no doubt about the bones having belonged to mastodons, because, on a neighboring property, a mile and a half away, some mastodon hide, covered with eight-inch-long black hair, was discovered this summer in the course of mining operations. The hide—like

everything else—was perfectly preserved; age cannot affect anything stored in perpetually frozen ground.

"The next things we discovered were the stumps of three spruce trees—not petrified, but, aside from their usual dryness, much the same as spruce trees of today.

"This made us pause for a moment—for spruce trees are growing within a few miles of the mine today. How could it be that we found the spruce, characteristic of modern conditions, beneath the bones of the tropical mammoths. No spruce grows in the tropics today; just as no tusked elephants live in the Arctic. The trees couldn't have been washed thousands of miles from their respective zones and piled up together. Going deeper still, we found more mastodon bones, beneath these trees and different from those uncovered above. The nature of these showed they had never been exposed to sea water—that here was their original resting place.

"This last was the most important discovery of all—because we believe, it gives science a chance to fix a definite date as to when the world went away and the Arctic and tropics changed places. As the spruce trees found at an approximate depth of 50 feet are similar to those alive in the same locality today, the fact is established that they were buried after the change in climates had come.

"The switch in zones must have occurred after the burial of deeper bones, being at that time tropical. When the spruce trees were covered the climate of Alaska was as today. Then came another tropical era and more mammoths were covered. Gradually the Arctic climate crept back until things are as they are now."

## FARM BUREAU NEWS OF SCOTT COUNTY

### Farm Bureau Program of Work For 1923

A. Animal Husbandry.  
(1) Baby Beef Club.  
Work to be done—County wide. 15 members.  
(2) Economic Pork Production.  
Project.

Two co-operators who will keep records and weigh their hogs periodically.

(3) Pig Club.  
Secure 3 clubs minimum of five members each.

B. Dairy Husbandry  
(1) Cow Testing Association.  
Organize one cow testing association if demand justifies it.

C. Field Crops.  
(1) Certified Wheat, secure 6 fields.  
(2) Certified Cow Peas, secure 4 fields.

(3) Certified Clover Seed, secure 4 fields.

(4) Certified Corn, secure 2 fields.  
(5) Cotton, secure good seed and get information on project fertilizer and cultural methods for this crop.

D. Horticulture.  
(1) Pruning. Two one-day pruning schools.  
(2) Spraying. Two spraying demonstrations.

(3) Insect and Disease Control.  
Get three communities to do dusting and spraying for the control of melon beetles.

(4) Irish Potato Work. Get car load of certified seed brought into County and secure two co-operators for variety tests.

(5) Peanuts. Secure the planting of two hundred acres or more of peanuts and develop market for the product.

(6) Sweet Potatoes. Encourage the production of sweet potatoes on the sandy land and also encourage proper storage of same.

E. Soils.  
(1) Liming. Secure two liming demonstrations each with alfalfa and clover.

(2) Fertilizing Demonstrations. Secure two demonstrators to use acid phosphate on wheat.

(3) Sandy Soil Management. Secure two demonstrations of sandy soil management covering period of five or more years.

F. Poultry.  
(1) Farm Flock Demonstrations. Secure twenty demonstrators.

(2) Certified Poultry Work. Increase certified flocks in county from five to eight.

(3) Poultry Club Work. Secure 25 first year club members and 10 second year club members.

G. Marketing.  
(1) Live Stock Shipping Association. Follow up work with organizations already perfected.

(2) Grain Marketing. Investigate grain marketing work and give assistance to any community wanting to organize for this purpose.

H. Organization.  
(1) Community Organization. In-

crease organized communities from one to four during the year.

I. Home Economics.  
(1) Millinery. Conduct one four-day school.

(2) Health Talks. Have lectures given in at least two communities "Home Care of the Sick".

(3) Girls' Clubs. Give assistance to teachers and other community leaders who wish to organize canning, cooking, hot lunch or garment making clubs.

### Farm Bureau Outlines Program of Work For the Coming Year

Members of the Farm Bureau Executive Committee and other Farm Bureau leaders throughout the county were in session at Benton all day Saturday working out a definite program of work for 1923. Following is a brief outline of the program adopted at this meeting. It will be presented later at the annual meeting, which will not doubt be adopted in the main.

### Poultry Demonstration Flocks

Last year beginning November 1st, 26 people began the record of work with their poultry work. About one-half of this number continued the work throughout the year. As a result the poultry department of the College of Agriculture has certified five flocks. For this year 10 parties have already started this work. We should have at least ten others in the county. Anyone interested in the production of better poultry should get into this work. Make applications to the Farm Bureau office at Benton.

### Pieric Acid

The Farm Bureau still has on hands a few hundred pounds of pieric acid which Farm Bureau members may secure at cost, \$12.00 per hundred.

Those who have used this goods for stump blowing in the county pronounce it superior to ordinary dynamite and of course it is about one-half the price.

### Dress Forms Popular in Commerce Community.

As result of the dress form demonstration work at Commerce, 30 women in that community have already either had dress forms made or have secured material for that purpose. This community as well as others in the county are much interested in the millinery work. We expect to have a party in the county next spring to conduct a four-day millinery school in the county.

### Coming to Skeston

Evangelist Nellie Sweaze will arrive at Skeston Saturday of this week and will immediately open a meeting in one of the rooms near Carter's Store on Prosperity Street, for the healing of the body and the salvation of the soul. Come and see for yourself and be convinced.

Did you ever have to feed the chickens? Then you'll enjoy "The Old Homestead" at Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.